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Major industry to locate in area to make fiberglass, employ 500

Owens-Corning of Toledo, Ohio, is expected in the next few days to announce plans for a major plant in the Canyon Independent School District.

The company has options on a block of land on South Washington in the Hollywood Road area.

Owens-Corning will manufacture fiberglas here to be used in re-enforcement of plastic.

Building for the huge plant will have 500,000 square feet of floor space and the firm initially will employ 500 workers.

Owens-Corning in June announced plans for a new plant somewhere in the Southwest part of the country. The announcement was carried in The Wall Street Journal, must reading in financial circles.

Owens-Corning plant was tied to the Randall County site through sources in the court house in Canyon.

Brown & Root Company of Austin is expected to build the vast plant facility.

A company spokesman contacted by telephone declined to elaborate saying "Announcement of a specific location is premature at this time but the details would be available shortly." The company has options on property in Randall County.

Owens-Corning, the world's leading producer of glass fiber, has 18 U.S. manufacturing plants as well as overseas operations.

The firm has two other plants in Texas. A plant in Waxahachie produces insulation materials and employs about 550 people. A plant at Conroe produces fiberglas reinforced underground storage tanks and large diameter pipe and employs 200.

Owens-Corning was one of five companies which recently received the Texas Governor's Industrial Expansion Award for 1973. The award was for its accomplishments in water pollution control programs for the Sports Foundation, Inc., a non-profit foundation interested in conservation.

"All Texas should join us in honoring these industries, all of which have added significant strength to the economic growth of their communities and to the entire state," commented Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Owen-Corning's expansion in Waxahachie in 1973 created 273 new jobs, raising plant payroll 18.6 percent to 6.8 million dollars.

The plant more than doubled during 1973 to 410,000 square feet. Expenditures on local goods and services was doubled to $5.3 million.

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

VOL. 6 NO. 3 | SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 1974 | 12 PAGES | 15 CENTS

County budget deficit is erased as projected revenue rises

While Randall County is projected to end the 1975 fiscal year with a $7000 deficit, the county may, for the first time in at least three years, end the year with a surplus.

That optimistic assessment came Friday from County Judge Woody Pond, the man who makes up the annual county budget proposals, just three days before a public hearing is scheduled to approve the final budget figures for the fiscal year which begins Jan. 1, 1975.

The public hearing is set for 2 p.m. Monday in commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the county courthouse in Canyon.

Pond said Friday he's been informed by Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, that her initial anticipated revenue figures from ad valorem taxes were low and she expects to collect more than $630,700 for next year.

The official tax roll prepared by Mrs. Bruse for submission to the state comptroller's office listed total ad valorem taxes at $694,000 and special tax revenues of $52,900.

Pond said the additional tax revenue anticipated by Mrs. Bruce will probably be enough to make up the $7000 deficit projected in the final budget proposal okayed tentatively by commissioners two weeks ago.

If the additional revenue does erase the deficit, it will be the first time in at least three years the country has operated on the black side of the ledger. Ever since at least 1971, the commissioners have okayed those budgets with deficits sometimes amounting to nearly $100,000. They balanced those budgets with funds from a healthy surplus built up through the 1960s.

During fiscal 1974 which ends Jan. 1, for example, the county anticipates a deficit of $85,000 with revenues totalling $1,276,177 and expenditures totalling $1,361,197. The county surplus is expected to be depleted by that amount to make up the deficit. Going into 1974, the county had an unencumbered surplus of $371,540. The surplus is expected to be $286,520 at the close of this fiscal year.

Pond has told The News in earlier interviews taxpayers should anticipate a possible tax increase next year to continue to maintain a balanced budget for the county.

Monday's public hearing on the proposed budget is open to the public.

The budget calls for revenues totalling $1,355,569 and expenditures of $1,363,387. But, those figures could change later if Mrs. Bruse is correct in her estimation of tax income for the coming year.

Ad valorem taxes are expected to bring $630,744 into the county's coffers next year with special taxes to bring in $44,000. Other income will include: $175,000 from motor vehicle registrations; $334,000 from fines and fees of office; $48,000 from state funding sources; $46,000 from interest on time deposits; and $64,000 from other funds and receipts.

Top item in the disbursement column is administration of the county, with employees to be given a 6 percent cost-of-living wage hike next year. Administration is expected to total $507,182. Social security and insurance will amount to about $78,000. The retirement payments matched by the county treasury will total $47,000. Operation and maintenance will total $237,339.

Another major cost will be capital additions, with expenditures expected to total $146,000. Judicial and law enforcement projects are expected to cost $208,000 and charity and public service should total about $99,000.

Commissioners will, besides perusing the proposed budget for adoption, also consider other business beginning at 1 p.m. Monday.

Bob Davis of Columbian Securities Corp. of Amarillo, financial advisor to the county, is scheduled to meet with commissioners on financing a proposed South Amarillo courthouse annex structure.

A fire contract, in the past a controversial item, will be discussed. The contract is proposed by the Amarillo City Commission and in the past has called for payments of $845 for that city to fight fires in the Randall County rural area.

Pedestrian injury raises ire of faculty who want safety

Eight faculty members in the School of Fine Arts at West Texas State University issued a letter Saturday calling on governmental agencies to provide safe crossing for pedestrians on 23rd Street near the campus. Their letter followed a Wednesday night car-pedestrian accident which put a student in the intensive care unit at Neblett Hospital.

The faculty members, including Dr. Emilio Caballero, chairman of the art department, called for some safe means of crossing the highway particularly in the vicinity of the university's Fine Arts Building.

City Manager George Loudder responded Saturday morning by noting that pedestrians can cross the busy highway safely at two controlled intersections.

"It always seems strange to talk of '23rd Street,' " the faculty members say in their letter. "It bears little resemblance to a street. Temporary Interstate Highway 27 is much more appropriate. Many cars and most trucks going south are still doing at least 40 to 50 miles per hour when they pass the Fine Arts Building. Many of the vehicles going north have already increased their speed well past the posted 30 MPH in anticipation of entering the official E-Way."

The letter notes that there are no marked crosswalks on the highway.

"There are two traffic lights on 23rd adjacent to the campus, one at the north edge and one at 2nd Ave.," they note. "Neither of these lights has the simple luxury of a marked crosswalk. One can spend an entertaining hour (any hour) watching the pedestrians dodging turning cars while attempting to cross with the green light."

And, the letter proposes a solution to the problem.

"It appears the location where the heaviest pedestrian traffic across 23rd occurs is in the vicinity of the Fine Arts Building," the letter says. "It would seem that the ideal solution would be a marked pedestrian crosswalk guarded by a push button crossing stop light located in the vicinity of 1st Ave. on 23rd Street. If this is impossible, then provide an elevated walkway over 23rd or some other safe or at least relatively safe crossing protection."

The letter was spurred, according to art professor David Rindlisbacher, by a Wednesday night traffic accident which involved a WTSU student.

The accident, Canyon's first pedestrian-automobile accident in at least two years, occurred about 9 p.m. near 1st Avenue's intersection with the highway.

A car driven by Joe R. Jones of 2512 B 6th Ave. struck Jimmie Redfearn, 43, of Amarillo as she attempted to cross the highway from east to west.

Officers quoted the driver as saying he slowed down as three persons ran across the street and failed to see Mrs. Redfearn.

(See INJURY, Page 5)

Aggies down Buffs Saturday in season's home opener here

New Mexico State University's Jim Germany launched a blitzkrieg on the ground while a quarterback team of Baker and Bowerman launched the aerial assault Saturday night to storm the West Texas State University Buffaloes 41-0 in Kimbrough Stadium.

It was the first loss of the 1974 season for the Buffs, fresh from a decisive seasonopener victory last weekend over the Drake Bulldogs. The Buffs now stand 1-1 in Missouri Valley Conference play and face another conference foe next week in Wichita State University in a home outing.

Germany, a 205-pound, 6-1 senior tailback, played only the first half against the Buffaloes, but that's all his team needed to rack up a tremendous lead the West Texans were unable to touch through the night. Germany personally accounted for three touchdowns, one on a three-yard run, another on a 48-yard run and yet another on a 41-yard run. They all came in the second quarter after a first stanza which saw neither team score.

Bill Bowerman, a junior quarterback, threw for two touchdowns, one for 37 yards to Duriel Harris and then to Roy Cooksey for 42 yards. Fellow field general Doug Baker threw for on touchdown to Harris for 51 yards.

A crowd of about 14,000 persons watched the Buffs falter as they tried to launch their own offensive in the early portions of the game, only to meet a tightly defensive NMSU unit. At halftime, the Buffs had five first downs to the Aggies' 8 and had gained 114 yards on ground and in air compared to 279 for the New Mexico team. It wasn't until mid-way through the fourth quarter that the Buffs were able even to make a first down in the second half against the Aggie line.

The Aggies ended the game with 17 first downs compared to eight for the Buffaloes and with rushing yardage totalling 286 compared to 113 for West Texas. In the air, the Aggies had 195 yards compared to 61 for the Buffs. The Buffs lost five fumbles and had four recovered by NMSU. The Aggies intercepted four West Texas aerials.

Germany finished the game with 14 carries for 143 yards and was leading ground gainer in the game.

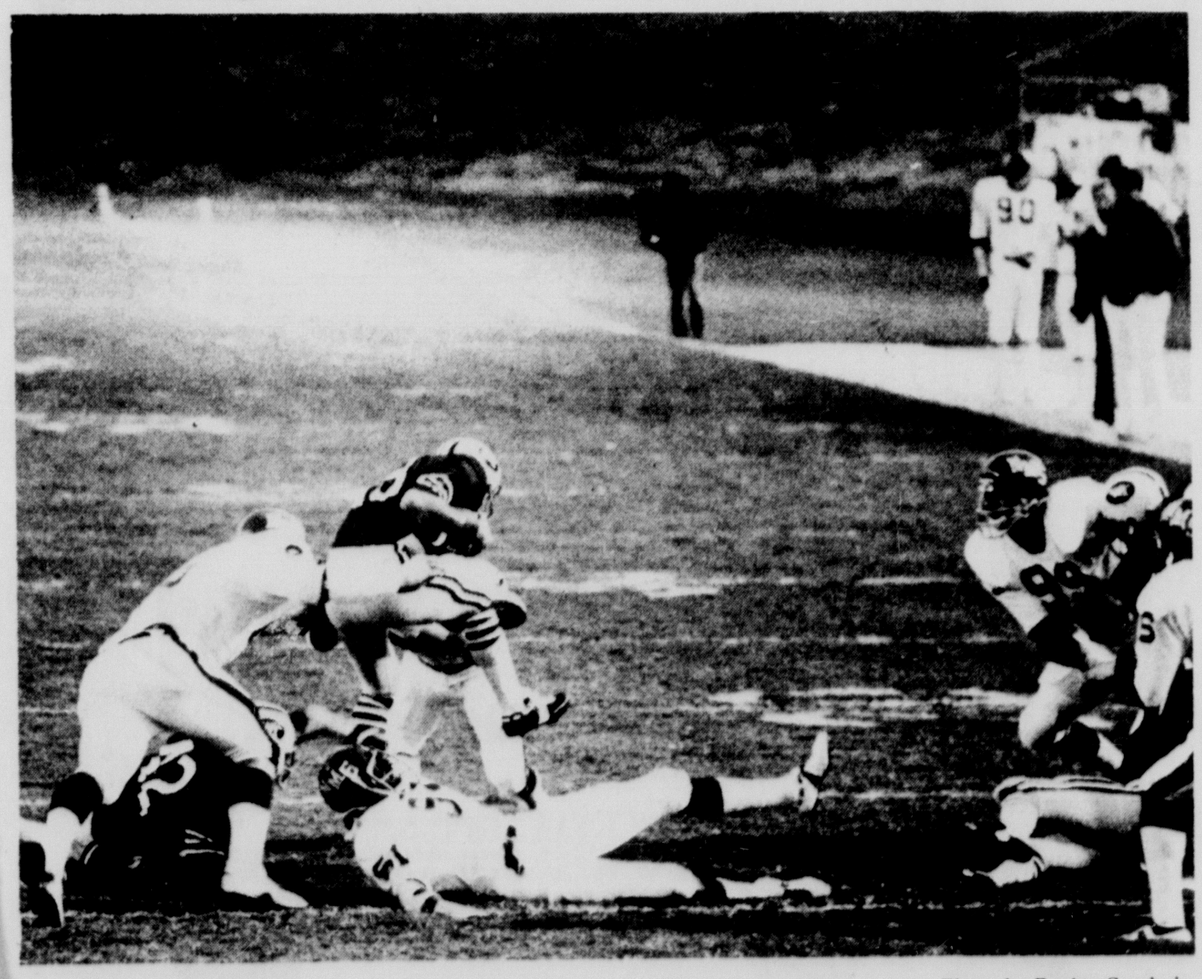

Photo by Beelee Goodwin

Tully Blanchard, No. 18, tries to chug one through the center of the tough New Mexico State defensive line Saturday night and is caught in the process. The Aggies downed the Buffs 41-0 before a home crowd of about 14,000 here.

Shortages of fed beef expected to hit Canyon

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association, headquartered in Amarillo, warned consumers last week they may find less grain-fed beef at the meat counter this fall and winter, and local grocers confirmed the warning.

But, a type of beef which may be new to some younger consumers is expected to be available alongside grain-fed choice beef at the counters in Canyon. The difference between the grain-fed beef and the new type may cause some confusion among consumers, the association said.

"For those people who grew up in the Depression and World War II years, the reappearance of 'non-fed' or 'grass-fat' beef may be surprising but not new," Charles E. Ball, executive vice president of the TCFA, said.

A spokesman for the association said grass-fat beef or non-fed beef is already appearing on meat counters in South Texas supermarkets as grain-fed beef becomes more scarce as prices rise.

Local grocers said it appears inevitable that they will be offering beef which has not been finished at feedyards later this fall and winter.

"We've considered real strong handling two grades of beef," said one local grocer. "We may offer grass-fed beef, so labelled."

He said he has not yet made up his mind about offering the other type beef to consumers, but would prefer to offer grain-fed beef. Even if he offers grass-fed beef, he said, he will continue to offer grain-fed beef.

Another grocer said he's sure he'll be offering grass-fed beef in his meat-counters this fall.

"There's no way around it," he said.

Economics, according to the TCFA, caused the re-emergence of non-fed beef. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its cattle-on-feed report issued Sept. 13, reported that feedlots in the seven major cattle feeding states have 25 percent fewer cattle on feed than a year ago. Furthermore, the placement of cattle on feed during August dropped 22 percent from the same month in 1973.

This, the TCFA says, points to less grain-fed beef for consumers.

"As the capital structure of cattle feeding eroded and less and less numbers were put on feed, the total number of cows and calves in the U. S. reached an all-time high — 138 million head or 7.4 million over last year," the TCFA said. "This marked increase, combined with the fewer number on feed, caused many farmers and ranchers to market their cattle, without being grain fed, directly to packers."

These cattle, the TCFA says, have not been tailored to the American consumer's taste.

The consumer can identify non-fed beef by such retail names

(See BEEF, Page 5)

Pollution, water losses spur Umbarger request

Pollution from bore-hole type sewage systems and an ever-dropping water table have spurred citizens at Umbarger to seek federal funding for a corporation-owned and maintained municipal water system for their community.

An entity called the Umbarger Community Water Supply Corporation has asked for a federal grant of $117,200 for the project. The funding will be matched by local funds totalling $4,600.

The grant request will be given consideration for regional approval Thursday when the directors of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission meet in Amarillo. If approved, the grant request will be forwarded to Washington for further consideration.

PRPC officials said the grant seeks funding for construction of a 100-gallon per minute water well, a booster pump, ground storage facilities and two-inch and six-inch water main lines.

The system is to serve rural residents of Umbarger and outlying areas, a total of about 500 persons. It will replace the individually-dug water wells which now supply water to Umbarger citizens.

A PRPC spokesman said the shallow wells now providing water to the citizens are subject to "pollution from bore-holes which are used for waste water disposal," and additionally "the small water wells are failing in capacity."

Once installed the system is expected to cost Umbarger residents and other system users about $10 per month per customer.

Projected life-span of the water system is about 20 years, the PRPC spokesman said.

E.A. Stocker is project director for the proposal.

Other business scheduled for consideration during the direc-

(See UMBARGER, Page 5)

Creditors seeking bankrupt growers

Several creditors of Happy Wheat Growers, Inc., are attempting to have the firm adjudged bankrupt and claim the firm owes in excess of $200,000 in past due accounts.

An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed Friday in U. S. District Court in Amarillo by W. R. Grace and Co., Marlin and Vernon Redetzke (R & R Grain Co.), Menlo-Rexford Cooperative Association and Consolidated Grain Inc.

The petition was the second legal instrument filed last week by principals involved in the failure of the Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard last May. A lawsuit seeking $80,000 in direct and punitive damages was filed by Texas Agricultural Marketing & Development Association —

(See CREDITORS, Page 5)

Our World

Busing Woes

By ANN BROWN

The "freedom riders" who swarmed down in the 60's to tell Gov. Wallace how to run the State of Alabama can save some bus fare. They can sink their teeth into the same problem in Boston.

When the controversy concerns their own children, however, they seem to have an entirely different attitude.

It is incredible that parents would tolerate having their children bused away from neighborhood schools for no better excuse than that quality education is not available except in mixed colors.

White children may think they are being flattered when told blacks can't learn except in their presence. (Flattery seldom benefits the recipient.)

Surely, however, black children resent being told they can't learn unless whites are present.

Teachers experienced in integrated classrooms of near equal ratio report the opposite is true. Children from such contrasting backgrounds are so engrossed in watching each other and performing for their captive audience, there is little time for books or teachers.

Another block to learning among the black students is the conviction that no white teacher dare discipline them, or give them low marks regardless of their efforts or abilities; they are not so presumptious with black teachers.

Busing is a classic example of "in union there is strength." A few isolated parents have refused to tolerate such autocratic nonsense, by sending their children to private schools. But there are not enough of them to force a change in policy.

Private schools are usually a painful drain on a young family's budget. But what will the alternative cost?

Several extensive studies have been made of the integrated schools, and their findings have been widely published. Not one has reported any increase in the quality or rate of learning, and all have agreed race relations have deteriorated.

Nothing at all has been reported on the credit side for busing. But on the debit side, the list is long — and growing.

First of all, busing antagonizes, frustrates, and exhausts the children. In addition to endangering their lives, it cheats them out of precious time they could use for music, study, recreation, play, useful work, sleep, and fellowship with their parents.

Busing violates both spirit and letter of the law. Americans cannot be legally discriminated against because of race or color, yet children are deprived of the privilege of attending the most convenient school strictly on basis of color.

Taking children away from the neighborhood school destroys the personal relationship between parents and teachers, and robs them of the feeling of responsibility to each other.

Busing angers and frustrates the parents. Those unable to endure another pressure add to the list of broken homes. It also increases the burdens of the taxpayers already bending beneath the load. Los Angeles reports their first-year busing will cost $40,000,000.

Busing adds fuel to the fires of inflation by raising the cost of living. It depletes our vanishing gas and oil supplies, and uses strategic materials and manpower needed to increase our gross national product.

Reason and common sense convince us busing is a travesty. Statistics prove it detrimental to children, teachers, parents, taxpayers, race relationships, and the nation.

Why then is this foolish, expensive, destructive experiment allowed to go on and on?

When the citizens of any country are afraid to speak up for something they know is right, can they claim to be free?

People from all over the world are still fleeing to America in search of freedom. When we lose our freedoms here, where can we go?

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Fuel Remains Question-Mark

The availability and cost of fuel remains a question-mark in Canyon as cold winter months near.

Local service station operators say they have not yet been told what to expect from their suppliers for the winter gasoline supply.

They already know, though, that anti-freeze prices will skyrocket and supplies will be scarce.

The situation is likewise unknown for the rest of the nation.

One local service station operator said he expects prices and supplies of gasoline to remain stable through the winter, but noted he has received no definite word from his supplier.

Another operator said he'd heard nothing from suppliers, either.

"From every indication, we'd better be conservative to some extent," he said.

Dr. Frank Daugherty, professor of geology at West Texas State University, said the fuel supply for the country depends in large measure this winter on the weather.

He said indications are that fuel supplies will be on a par with that available last winter.

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Colonization of Space

By CARROLL WILSON

Tired of worrying about such social diseases as pollution, overpopulation, fuel shortages and international tensions?

If you can persevere for another two decades, you might be able to leave all that behind and take on a challenge the likes of which not even those early American pioneers faced two centuries ago.

Gerald K. O'Neill, a professor of physics at Princeton University, says in the latest number of Physics Today magazine that with current technological know-how, man can colonize space within the next 20 years.

In a report on what amounts to a feasibility study for space colonization, O'Neill positively asserts:

"We can colonize space, and do so without robbing or harming anyone and without polluting anything."

Indeed, it appears from the article, as brief as it is, that O'Neill has laid the basic groundwork for development of space colonies.

What O'Neill conceives is the use not of the moon or other fixed planets for colonization, but rather the use of large cylinders which would house earth-like features and an earth-like atmosphere to support an initial population of about 10,000 persons.

Other theorists have viewed the future for space colonization as tied to the concept that man should live on the outside or surface of planets, living in artificial domes or somesuch. O'Neill has worked for five years figuring out that man could live with ease inside these giant cylinders, which would be constructed in space.

The key, says the physicist, "is to treat the region beyond Earth not as a void but as a culture medium, rich in matter and energy.

"To live normally, people need energy, air, water, land and gravity. In space, solar energy is dependable and convenient to use; the Moon and asteroid belt can supply the needed materials, and rotational acceleration can substitute for Earth's gravity.

"Space exploration so far, like Anarctic exploration before it, has consisted of short-term scientific expeditions, wholly dependent for survival on supplies brought from home. If, in contrast, we use the matter and energy available in space to colonize and build, we can achieve great productivity of food and material goods."

The cylindrical habitat which O'Neill proposes would provide access to sunlight, and thus solar energy for use in manufacturing and to supply other energy needs, normal gravity, normal day and night cycles and an earthlike appearance.

The cylinders, measuring miles in diameter and length, would be constructed in space from materials brought partially from earth and from the moon or asteroidal belt.

Outside the cylinders, which would house earth-like geographical features, rivers, trees, mountains, lakes and so on, would be agricultural cylinders where farming would be accomplished under ideal conditions. Man, in essence, would control his food-making environment because he could control the sunlight which would reach plants, he could use seeds and other products which would not be contaminated by disease or insects and he could eliminate the need for chemicals which today hamper the quality of our food.

O'Neill sees that just beyond the turn of the century it would be possible, even if technology remains unchanged, for a giant population to be moved into space to allow breathing room for those of us who wish to remain on terra firma.

The astounding thing about O'Neill's published report is that it is not science fiction. It is not pure speculation, nor day-dreaming. Although much of his scientific jargon and mathematical computations are as foreign to the layman as the concept of space colonization itself, they apparently are supportive of his contention that technology can today meet the needs to establish space colonies.

The concept, of course, bears tremendous potentiality.

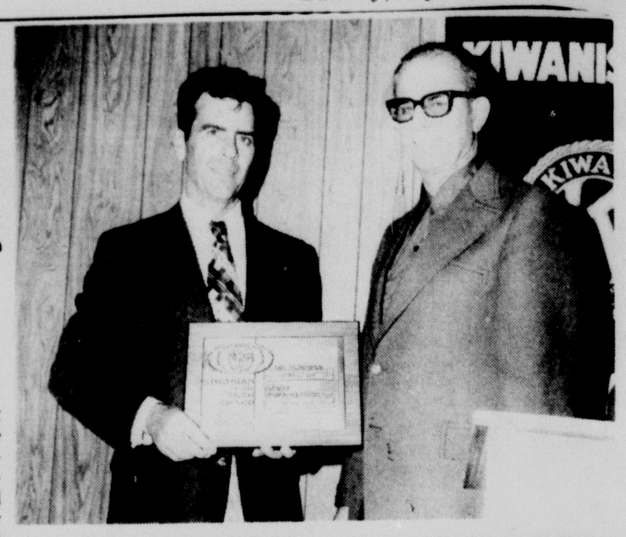
"If we begin to use it soon enough, and if we employ it wisely, at least five of the most serious problems now facing the world can be solved without recourse to repression: bringing every human being up to a living standard now enjoyed only by the most fortunate; protecting the biosphere from damage caused by transportation and industrial pollution; finding high-quality living space for a world population that is doubling every 35 years; finding clean, practical energy sources; preventing overload of Earth's heat balance," he says.

O'Neill believes that if colonization follows the course he's mapped, earth's population could be reduced in a short period of time to levels which existed around 1910. And, since most problems of the earth are related to man's increasing population, all would benefit.

O'Neill has made no attempt, of course, to deal with the very human and real problems of his proposal. Problems which a realist would say stand in the way of such a project almost to the extent that it may never come off.

The Texas Water Plan was no doubt feasible. It would have solved problems for human beings in one portion of the world. It would have been good for the others. Technology was available to see it through. Yet, it will probably not be implemented.

It is human nature, apparently, to wait until the well runs dry before the screaming commences. If we wait until overpopulation runs its course on the earth, though, before we seriously embrace plans such as O'Neill's, we can anticipate the din of a million whimpers.



David West, outgoing president of the Canyon Kiwanis Club, left, receives a plaque as Outstanding Kiwanis member for 1974 from Secretary George Ritter during a banquet Thursday night here.

David West Named Kiwanian Of The Year For 1974

Canyon bank executive David West was named Kiwanian of the Year for 1974 by his fellow club members during the annual installation banquet Thursday night here.

West, vice president of First National Bank, was outgoing president of the club. Dr. Vaughn Nelson, a West Texas State University physics professor, was installed as new president.

Club Secretary George Ritter presented a plaque to West as outstanding club member for the year. West also received a plaque as outgoing president.

Installing official was Kiwanis Lt. Gov. James McCown of Amarillo.

Michael Morris was installed as vice president and Dale Hall was installed as treasurer. Ritter remained as secretary.

Directors for the upcoming year were also installed. They include Charles Brasher, Hatcher Brown, John Kahler, Stuart Lawrance, Lyndell Moore, Kenneth Olsen and Hollice Snyder.

Perfect attendance pins were presented during the evening to the following: Burwell Southern, 21 years; Durward Brown, 16 years; Hatcher Brown, 16 years; Benny Cooper, 15 years; Charles Wright, 15 years; George Ritter, 14 years, Larry Wall, 9 years; Ted Albertson, 8 years; Stuart Lawrance, 7 years; Michael Morris, 5 years; Charles Smith, 4 years; David West, 4 years; Phillip Langen, 2 years; Vaughn Nelson, 2 years; Paul Stevenson, 2 years; Dale Hall, 1 year; Stephen Hines, 1 year; John Kahler, 1 year; and Lyndell Moore, 1 year.

Phebian Class Elects Officers

The Phebian Sunday School class met September 12 in the home of Mrs. Ed Reynolds with 12 members present.

Mrs. T.B. Cox led the opening prayer.

The nominating committee reported their list of officers for the 1975 year. Those nominated include Mrs. Lee Allen, president; Mrs. Laura Hartman, vice president and outreach leader; Mrs. Leonard Winters, class secretary; Mrs. T.B. Cox, devotional; Mrs. A.J. Goodman, class ministries and treasurer; Mrs. Florence Stephenson, recording secretary and reporter; and Mrs. Elmer Marshall, Taylor tickets.

During the program, Mrs. Lee Allen brought the devotional followed by Mrs. John Plank who spoke on "Today's Preschoolers."

During visiting hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Earl Davis, Lee Allen, T.B. Cox, A.J. Goodman, Elmer Marshall, B.E. Ricketts, Ona Mae McMurray, Bob Caldwell, Leonard Winters, Ed Weeks, Dudley Moore, Sr., and Mrs. Ed Reynolds, hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. Paul Summers, 1701 Creekmere. This will be the installation of new officers. Betty Crain will do the installing.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Letter To The Editor

Reader Sees Error In Editorial Column

Dear Sir:

I write to take issue with a statement made in passing, I believe carelessly, by Carroll Wilson in his editorial on Sunday.

True, there is a pet problem. No argument there. And, undoubtedly, many pets serve as child surrogates. But I cannot see how the pet problem or any other subject mentioned in the many sweeping generalizations warrants the author's claim that it is somehow selfish not to have children. Nor, I believe, can the claim be substantiated on any other grounds.

There are numerous excellent, socially desirable reasons for a couple not to have children. To imply that it is selfish is just thoughtless. The economic, social, and political troubles today, coupled with the approach to the limit of population the planet can properly support, demands instead that a couple weigh very carefully whether they should have children. If any of several possible problems exist, they are probably better off, and society too, if they do not have children. Questions to be asked include: Can the couple afford to feed, clothe, and educate the children without being a drain on their community? Do they really want children, or are they really feeling some implicit or even perhaps explicit pressure from parents or friends? Are they willing to sacrifice their present freedom in return for the joys of having children?

Some people are just not well suited to be good parents. Unfortunately too many of these have children anyway, then do not care for them properly. (A bunch of these children were at the Varsity last Friday night making it difficult for those really interested in the movie to hear.) If every couple who had children really loved them and cared for them I believe there would be much less crime ultimately.

In short, I think it is selfish to have children unless a couple has really carefully thought it out, not the other way around. If in doubt, don't.

William H. Beasley

News Brief

The PTA of Rex Reeves Elementary School has begun selling tickets for the September 27 Wonderland Park Night.

Tickets will be sold at Coopers' Thriftway and Taylor and Sons grocery September 14 and 21. Tickets will be sold at Rex Reeves Elementary during the mornings September 23-27.

The tickets are discount tickets — 10 for $1.

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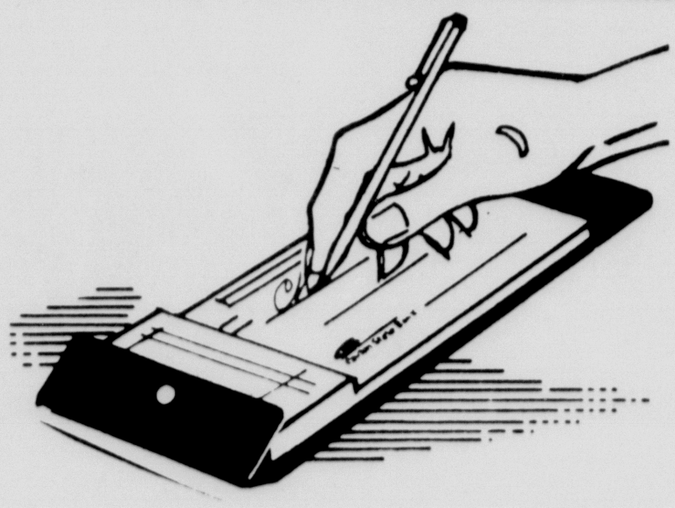

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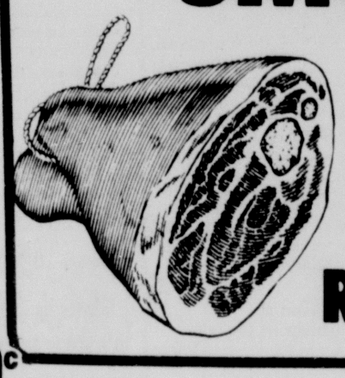
RODEO FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAMS

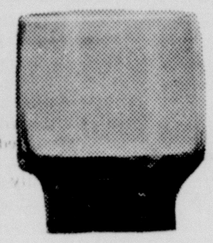


FLAVORFUL HICKORY SMOKED SHANK PORTION. . .7 TO9 LB. AVERAGE
MOISTURE ADDED
LB. **67¢**

Rump Portion 5 TO 7-LB. AVG. ..... **77¢**

LIBBEY TAWNY ACCENT GLASSWARE

ADD TO YOUR SET TODAY WITH THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ITEM:



9-oz. On-The-Rocks

EACH ONLY **9¢**

WITH EACH & EVERY $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE AT CANYON IDEAL.

HEINZ STRAINED
Baby Food LIMIT 10 WITH $5 PURCHASE **10 99¢** 4½-OZ. JARS

WAGNER, ALL FLAVORS
Fruit Drinks 3 32-OZ. BTLS. **89¢**

MILE-HIGH
Fruit Mix LIMIT FIVE ..... **5** 16-OZ. CANS **$1**

BIG QUART-SIZE BOTTLES
COKES

LIMIT 2 CTN. WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

CTN. OF 6 **$1.39** CTN. OF 6

PLUS BTL. DEP.

FOLGER'S, ALL GRINDS
COFFEE

LIMIT 1 WITH $5 PURCHASE

1-LB. CAN **96¢**

CAMELOT WHOLE KERNEL
CORN LIMIT FIVE CANS **5** 12-OZ. CANS **$1**

HEINZ TOMATO
KETCHUP Thrif-T-Priced 14-OZ. BTL. **26¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S QUARTERED
Margarine
MADE OF GOLDEN CORN OIL
LIMIT 2 WITH $5 PURCHASE
1-LB. CTN. **48¢**

WELCH'S FROZEN GRAPE
JUICE 16-OZ. CAN **68¢**

ELLIS
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-OZ. CAN ..... **29¢**

WITH BEANS
ELLIS CHILI 15-OZ. CAN ..... **46¢**

SKYLAND, LIMIT 4
APPLESAUCE 4 16-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

POTATOES

ROUND, WHITE
20-LB. BAG **$1.49**

MISSOURI RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS. ..... MIX OR MATCH **89¢**

MISSOURI
Jonathan Apples 4 LBS. **$1**

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121 DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday

10 A.M. SATURDAY

Vacation For Whatever New Car

Your Heart Desires. . .

Education there's a common sense loan at FNB that can help you finance it sensibly. New Furniture

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Canyon Member of FDIC

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY 655-7108

Looking For Acreage? Don't Miss This!
10+Acres with beautiful view overlooking Canyon. Only 4 miles N.W. of Canyon on paved roads. Utilities available. Good water source. $2,000 per acre. Terms can be arranged.

Excellent Buy!
Duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each side. Wood burner, covered patio, 2-car garage. Live in one side, rent the other.

Elegant and Livable!
Two lovely living areas — formal dining room. Three bedrooms — isolated master. Cabinet and storage space galore. All of this plus large game room, double garage.

See This One!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Brick veneer. Choose your colors now. $27,500.

Many other beautiful, livable homes. Come take a look!

HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY
655-7108

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1972 Rally Nova, one owner car, 28,000 miles, like new, air and standard shift. 655-9788 or 655-3021.
2tc25

For Sale — 1950 GMC grain truck with hyd. lift. $750. 655-3466.
2tc25

1969 Caprice, 4 door hardtop, power and air. Good rubber, excellent condition. 655-4647.
1tc3

5 ton International tandem axle truck, 24 ft. reefer body with blower. Will sell with or without body. 527 engine. Truck excellent condition. 352-5821.
2tp25

Hot Pies — We got 'em. Apple, peach, apricot, and cherry at Ken's, 2107 4th Ave.
2tc25

1973 Vega, 19,000 miles, new tuneup. 374-3480.
2tc25

For Sale — Datsun pickup. Late model, low mileage, clean. 2102 4th Ave.
tfc1

1967 Chevrolet, power and air, automatic, 283 engine. 655-9228.
tfc51

Canyon Realty

1205 4th Ave.
Office — 655-9971

We have hundreds of properties to show you. Residential, farms, income, and commercial. Canyon, Amarillo and elsewhere. We are a member of M.L.S. also Amarillo Board of Realtors.

or 655-3537

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale — 14 x 60 1973 Meridian, fully furnished — 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call 353-2638 after 5:30 or can be seen at 247 Loma Linda, Siesta Trailer Park.
2tp25

Have you tried Ken's new giant burgers? It comes on 5½" bun with lettuce and tomato for only 75¢ at Ken's, 2107 4th Ave.
2tc25

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

655-9641 — Hwy. 60 & 87

1 BEDROOMS and EFFICIENCIES
ALL BILLS PAID, LAUNDRIES
HEATED POOL, AMPLE PARKING
Near — WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon
OTHER LOCATIONS

Grand Prairie, Euless, Arlington, Hurst, Denison, Paris, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, and Midland (open soon).

(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

SALVAGE SALE

1 Gallon Paint. . . .$1.00

(Minimum Purchase of 5 Gallons)

MANY MORE BARGAINS TO CHOSE FROM

First Building North Of Jess Ford Company

GARAGE SALES

Garage and Bake Sale — Randall Sheriff's Posse, corner of 16th St. and 5th Ave. on the square, Canyon, Sept. 26-27-28 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 1000 x 20 truck tire on 10-hold Budd wheel, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Drawing for a hand-made quilt, Lone Star pattern, will be held on Sept. 28th.
2tc3

Tired of ho-hum food? Try Ken's giant Bar-B-Que sandwich. Delicious Bar-B-Que beef on the biggest bun in town. Ken's, 2107 4th Ave.
2tc25

Several long dresses for sale. Sizes petite 3 to 18. Shown Saturday and Sunday, 4 - 6 p.m. 1404 Hillcrest.
2tc25

SINGER TOUCH & SEW Deluxe Models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets, with drawer space. Used only four months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice — $75.00 each. Fully guaranteed. Open 10-7; closed Tuesday. Sewing Machine Center, 1307 W. 8th. 373-4802, Amarillo.
tfc49

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO

CANYON CREEK APTS.

in beautiful Hunsley Hills

Rent from $154. Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 BR's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North

Resident Manager 655-9611

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: 6 ft. pool table, less than one year old. 655-1305.
1tc3

For Sale — 10 Waiting chairs, stainless steel with cushioned back and seat. Washing machines, $50 each. 655-4645.
tfc3

For Sale — Two 14" Mag wheels and tires. Phone 655-7845 after 12:00.
1tp3

Tree trimming (shaping), stump and tree removing, hauling and willing to do other odd jobs. Call 655-7675. WT student.

For Sale: Female Norwegian Elkhound, 2 years old, excellent with children. 655-2363.
1tc3

HOUSES FOR RENT

Two room house, singles or married couple. No pets. 655-3789.
tfc3

ERIC'S DURACLEAN SERVICE

Cleans carpets, rugs and upholstery. "flower fresh" without scrubbing or soaking. Aerated foam absorbs soil. Everything is dry and ready to use the same day!

GUARANTEED PARENTS MAGAZINE

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 655-4319

For Rent: 2 room house, $65 monthly, bills paid. 655-2248, 655-4165.
2tc25

1973 12' x 70' "Patriot," 2 BR, 1½ baths, refrigerator and stove, $500 and assume present loan, monthly payment of $108.09. Chaparral Villa, Place 58. 655-2007.
tfc3

the Davis Agency

1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

Real Estate
Insurance
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Fast Sales GUARANTEED
We Will Buy Your Equity
Large or Small

INCOME PROPERTY
Producing $320.00 monthly income from 4 rental units. Good location with good potential for increased rents. Present loan pays off in 7 years. $16,000.00.

* * *

CANYON CITY CLUB
Unusually fine 3 BR home with 1¾ baths. All electric including heated driveway. An excellent value at $41,000.00. Shown by appointment.

* * *

Shown By Appointment Only
Very large and luxurious 3 BR home. Over 3000 sq. ft., plus basement and 2 car garage. This fine home has extra large rooms, 2½ baths, sewing room and all the usual extras. Located in a fine neighborhood. $60,000.00.

* * *

Dryland Farm
160 acres 8 miles east of Canyon. $250.00 per acre.

* * *

Holly Lane
Two fine new homes being built by Bob Fenley at 1001 and 1009 Holly Lane. Both 3 BR's with 1¾ baths, double garage, refrigerated air conditioning. Mid-20's. Buy now — select your own colors.

* * *

Money Addition
3 BR, 1 bath, large living area, carpeted. Many extras. Fenced back yard. Low monthly payments. $16,000.00.

* * *

NEAR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
3 BR, 1 bath, single garage, brick, fenced back yard, nice lawn. A real nice home at the bargain price of $15,000.00.

* * *

4TH AVE. NEAR DOWNTOWN
3 BR frame on large lot. A good value at $12,500.00.

* * *

Near Elementary School
3 BR, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage. An extra clean home with 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Moderate equity and assume $153.00 payments. $22,500.00.

* * *

Ask About Our Guaranteed Trade-in Plan

Wm. B. Davis 655-2556
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488
Don Colley 655-7600

Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, bills paid. 655-4461 or 655-3532.
2tc3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, furnished, $110 monthly. 655-2408.
tfc3

Vacant unfurnished duplex — central heat, west part, $100. 655-7781 — 655-7238.
tfc2

Two bedroom apartments for rent. Sa Roca Apts. 2618 10th Ave., Canyon. 655-8809.
tfc2

Nice two-bedroom furnished apartment, to responsible, particular couple or girls. Carpet, drapes, lawn and fenced backyard. Water furnished. No pets. Clean, comfortable place to live. 655-3208.
tfc3

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Private trailer space for rent. Storage, garage, fence, large lot. Very reasonable. Special deal for college student. 355-4980.
tfc20

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

For Service, Not Just Repairs
KOHLER ELECTRONICS SERVICE
Television 355-7159 Stereo
All Parts And Service Guaranteed

WANTED

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Full time janitor. Canyon High School. Good salary. Lunch provided during school term. Two weeks vacation. Immediate placement. Call Business Office, 655-2548.
tfc3

Relief LVN wanted 4 to 5 shifts per week, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7. Apply in person only. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home, 2623 12th Ave.
tfc52

Need mature woman who likes working with children, hours 8 to 1, Monday through Friday. Please do not apply unless wanting steady work. 655-9742, 655-9205.
tfc25

Will keep children in my home week days and Saturdays or Monday through Thursday nights. Can begin work after Oct. 18th. Have experience. 655-4297 before Oct. 5th.
4tp3

"RETURN TO NATURE" Build your own or remodel!! We have the development site (near) Canyon/Amarillo. Water, lights available.

"CALM ATMOSPHERE" WT Students or Rex Reeves!! High Ceilings; Large decorator rooms; $8,500.

"GORGEOUS ONE ACRE" with delightful mobile living. Canning facilities; Garage; Storm shelter. Great Location Canyon/Amarillo.

"SHOPPING CENTER POTENTIAL" fantastic commercial location . . . . ONLY $40,000.

"PREMIERE SHOWING" Smart contempo styling, 3 bdrm, dramatic dining, Woodburner in beamed family room; exquisite decor; all the home you'll EVER desire, $28,000.

carefree REALTORS

655-7781
622-1378 - 373-6302 - 655-7238
Multiple Listing Service

Needed — full full and part time aids, LVN, cook helpers, dishwashers, housekeepers. No experience needed — will train. Applications are being taken at Southwest Convalescent Center, 1033 W. 51st St., Amarillo.
12tc3

SECURITY FOR YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS

BAR-L SELF STORAGE

Forty-four secure individual lock and storage units. . .concrete block construction, steel partitions between units, steel roofs, steel doors.

Ten units ideal for storage of boats, campers, and unused furniture.

Thirty-four smaller units for business storage, small household items, motorcycles, and equipment.

Large units $32 per month.
Small units $18 per month.

Conveniently located at 1407 Hereford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills.

BAR-L SELF STORAGE

Phone 655-7200 or 655-7100

HUNSLEY HILLS

Help wanted — Typist, part time or full time. Apply in person 400 15th St. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1tc3

Need a carpenter? Do repair, remodel, finish, fences. Nothing too small. Also do painting. Call 655-7546.
2tp3

Now taking applications for full-time man in shipping department. Apply in person, Irwin Greenhouses, Inc. FM Road 2590.
tfc1

Remodeling, built-ins, carpenter repair. Construction and assembly of small buildings. 655-9179.
tfc32

Full and part time help needed at 2-B Burger. Apply in person only, 104 23rd St.
tfc51

Need mature woman who likes working with children, hours 8 to 1, Monday through Friday. Please do not apply unless wanting steady work. Gingerbread House, 655-9742, 655-9205.
1tc3

Daytime car-hops wanted at Sonic Drive-In. 655-3661.
1tc3

Want pasture for 150 steers weighing 300 or better. Will pay to price. 655-7346.
4tc3

Someone to stay at night with, and prepare breakfast for elderly gentleman. Housekeeper stays during the day. An ideal part-time job for mature young person or an older person, which will not interfere with daytime activities. 655-9444.
tfc52

Secretary wanted. Come by Jerry Becknell Insurance Agency or call 655-7774.
tfc25

Carpenter: Cabinet work, remodeling and carpenter repair. Call Sam, 655-9580 after 6 p.m.
tfc2

A-1 Pumping Service. Cess pools, septic tanks, mud pits, etc. Call anytime, 383-3185 or 374-3755.
17tp48

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

MISCELLANEOUS

Your business is appreciated at Vincent's Package Store, Umbarger, Texas.
tfc23

Local hauling and trash removal, seven days a week. Minimum $10.00. Call 656-3870 or 656-3905.
3tp24

The Village Shoppe

Palo Duro Village Open 9:00a.m. till 6:00p.m.

Hallmark Cards And Party Supplies
Also
Gift And Unusual Items

★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

Fast, dependable color service, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8x10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.

tfc4

Excavating contractor. Bulldozer and backhoe. John Grabber, 499-2751.
8tc24

LEGAL

It is the intention of the School Board of the Phillips Independent School District, Phillips, Texas, to take bids for the construction of an Indoor Activity Building to be located on the site of the present school. Bids must be submitted to Cody Fondren, Superintendent of Schools, Phillips, Texas, no later than 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, October 9, 1974, with a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid made payable to the Phillips Independent School District. Bids shall be opened and read aloud for all interested parties invited to attend. Plans are available from the Architect; Paul Kenyon, 3201 Western, Amarillo, Texas and may be reviewed at the Superintendent's office or Dodge Building Reports office, 1400 West 8th in Amarillo.
2tc3

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Happy's Homecoming Set September 27

Happy Public School's twelfth annual Homecoming festivities are slated for September 27 with the football game pitting Happy's Cowboys vs. Amherst as a highlighting event at 8 p.m. on the Cowboy football field.

Ex-students will be invited to tour the school facility and register at 1 p.m. at the school with the annual homecoming assembly program, pep rally, business session and crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants to begin in the school auditorium at 2 p.m. The homecoming assembly is open to the public at no charge.

After the assembly a buffet barbecue supper will be served in the school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with a charge of $2.25 per plate.

Ted Wheelers Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jennifer, who arrived at Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon Tuesday, September 17, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces and measuring 21 inches in length.

The young miss's father is employed with the Louis Hinders dairy operations and her mother was formerly the 4-H program assistant with the County Extension Offices here.

Grandparents are Mrs. Don Fleming of Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wheeler of Olton.

Individualized Study For Fifth Grade

Students in Marilyn Warren's fifth grade class at Rex Reeves Elementary school are experiencing a new technique in teaching that Mrs. Warren is using this year. All the desks from the room have been removed and the students have work stations where they study.

Students go from table to table where they study at their own speed the regular classroom subjects. The students are now in their second week of individualized study.

Presently students have time limitations at each table or work station. In the future their teacher plans for them to work at their own rate at any work station they wish. Students will keep an accurate record of the length of time spent at the various work stations and at the end of the week they will be given an opportunity to evaluate their work.

All materials used at the various work stations are filed in folders for the convenience of both students and teacher.

Mrs. Warren points out an example of the effectiveness of this individualized study. She stated that students were given a standardized spelling test last year when she first began implementing some of the individualized study techniques. Four months later the test was repeated and it was found that some students had advanced as much as three years in spelling ability.

Mrs. Warren stated that students do individualized study in all subjects but reading. All students study reading at the same time using tapes that Mrs. Warren made for the class.

Mrs. Warren stated that she has worked on the idea of individualized study for several years.

Heart Condition Improves For Hall

Winston Hall of Canyon is reported to be in an "improved condition" at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Hall had been in the intensive care unit at the hospital until Friday after suffering a heart attack early last Saturday, September 14.

He is the husband of Becky Hall, County Extension Agent for Randall County, and father of Shawn, 15, and David, 14.

Becky's mother, Mrs. Pearl Pace of Littlefield, and Johnson B. Hall, a brother from Big Spring, were visiting at the Hall home and with Winston at the hospital this week.

WT Rodeo Arena Completed

The West Texas State University Rodeo Club's new $11,500 arena was to have been completed by the end of the week with exception of the stands and lighting. The arena is located at the WTSU farm north of the campus.

Ben Garret, president of the club, said "$700 to $1,000 is needed before the lights can be installed, and the type of stands have yet to be decided upon."

The lights and stands will be installed by the members of the club as the money is made available for the facilities. A party for the members of the club will be held soon to paint the new arena.

The arena will be used this spring for two junior rodeos sponsored by the club. Starting next fall, the WTSU rodeo, and many other club-sponsored rodeos and horse shows, will be held in the arena.

The arena will provide a place for the WTSU nine-member team, six boys and three girls, to hold practice sessions and develop their skills. Each team member is picked on a competitive basis week by week, and the best in each event is placed on the team. The team competes in twelve rodeos a year in eastern New Mexico, West Texas and western Oklahoma. The last two years WTSU has failed to place in the district as a team, but last year team member Tom Stout won the district bull riding event.

The Rodeo Club, with 120 members, is the largest club at WTSU. This week the club will be selling chances on a saddle at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. The club sponsors all the rodeos held in Amarillo each year plus many rodeos in the surrounding area, both amateur and professional. This year's WTSU rodeo will be held at the Tri-State Fair Grounds Coliseum on October 17-19.

Dr. Doug Williams, head of the Ag Business and Economics Department, is sponsor of the club.

Challenge Given WTSU Cadets In Walking

Members of the ROTC class at Frank Phillips College in Borger have issued a challenge to members of the cadet corp at West Texas State University in long-distance walking.

Three FPC students were to have formed a 75-mile relay from Borger to Canyon Friday and Saturday carrying a can of C-rations and a bottle of champagne. The goods were to have been delivered Saturday afternoon to WTSU Professor of Military Science Lt. Col. John Luke.

The FPC students challenged WTSU cadets to form a similar relay to transfer the goods to the Texas Tech ROTC detachment in Lubbock.

Weather

Sat. Sept. 14 — 70 high; 54 low
Sun. Sept. 15 — 62 high; 57 low; .01 rain
Mon. Sept. 16 — 75 high; 56 low
Tue. Sept. 17 — 73 high; 59 low
Wed. Sept. 18 — 72 high; 52 low; T rain
Thu. Sept. 19 — 75 high; 61 low; .21 rain
Fri. Sept. 20 — 60 high; 58 low; .79 rain

Rain Boost Wheat Crop

Light, widespread rains, totalling nearly an inch in most areas, fell over Randall County last Wednesday night and Friday, setting the stage for healthy growth of what could be a record wheat crop.

Canyon received .94 inches of moisture from the two rains, which fell slowly and over long period of time. Other areas reported similar amounts, all just shy of the inch mark.

The rains were not expected to delay the fall harvest of a scant grain sorghum crop, plagued throughout its growing season by a dearth of moisture.

County Agent John Brazzil said the rains came in the right amounts at the right time to do the most good for the young and just-sprouting wheat crop.

"Probably this is exactly what we wanted," he said, "and the reason is that we'd about completed planting wheat and we were on the dry side with some of the stands not making it."

Brazzil said the wheat crop got off to a good start before it was even in the ground as mid-August rains — of the light, steady and slow variety — put much needed subsoil moisture in the ground. The August rains broke a year-long drought which had caused the failure of one wheat crop and placed this year's grain sorghum crop in serious jeopardy. Up to the first of August, the county had received fewer than 10 inches in a 12-month period.

The late-week rains came at the right time, the county agent said, because the top four to five inches of soil was dry and the dryness was beginning to take its toll on the young wheat crop.

"This does the job," Brazzil said enthusiastically. "It fills our needs for the growing season."

Coupled with the subsoil moisture made available through the August showers, last week's rainfall assured a good year of grazing for farmer-stockmen.

While the brief spell of wet weather Wednesday and Friday will probably have no effect on the upcoming grain sorghum harvest, Brazzil said a prolonged siege of wet and cloudy weather could hamper full maturation of the crop.

He said a long spell of warm, sunshiny weather is needed to mature the crop. Harvest is expected to begin in late October.

The grain sorghum crop this year, like the 1973 wheat crop, was damaged by lack of moisture.

Many local farmers filed for federal disaster payments on their croplands.

Chamber Speaker Named

Abandoning the previously-approved idea of having entertainment only for their banquet, Chamber of Commerce directors have announced a nationally-known speaker will give the keynote address at their Feb. 15 fete.

Dr. Heartsill Wilson, who gave the banquet address last year in Hereford, will be speaker for the chamber in Canyon.

His topic will be "Stand Up! You're an American."

An accounting and tax specialist, Wilson turned to speaking as an executive with Chrysler Corporation. He has starred in more than 20 industrial motion pictures and has spoken to live audiences numbering more than one million persons annually.

Promotional publicity on Wilson and his speech topic says he "forcefully interprets the truth of the tomorrows in a non-political thought-provoking message. If America is to continue great . . . every thinking American should come face-to-face with this message of hope and of potential defeat as man struggles to preserve this, the most noble experiment in man's ability to govern himself."

Chamber directors had voted earlier this year to provide only entertainment during the upcoming chamber banquet, abandoning the traditional keynote speaker.

They changed their minds at their last meeting, though, and agreed to contact Wilson for the speech.

Ticket information and other information concerning the banquet will be released at a later date.

Arch Hunsley Dies; Funeral Set Monday

Arch B. Hunsley, 71, a Kansas farm boy who converted the ranch he loved into a booming Canyon housing development, died Friday morning at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at LaGrone Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Shad Rue, pastor of the Amarillo Paramount Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Pallbearers will be Ross Elliott, Bob Henry, A.W. Lair, Murphy White, Bill Sternenberg and David West. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Canyon Rotary Club.

Hunsley, who sold his Hunsley Hills development just over a year ago to Lair, had retired and had taken several lengthy trips recently.

The product of a Western Kansas stock farm, Hunsley lived more than two-thirds of his life in the Texas Panhandle, in Amarillo and Canyon.

He went through country Kansas schools and got half-way through the University of Kansas. On July 31, 1922, he married Willie E. Parr at Plattsburg, Mo.

Shortly after his marriage, Hunsley travelled as a salesman in Oklahoma, selling lubricating oils and greases for two refining companies.

He came to Amarillo in 1926 and bought out a paint business on Polk Street, just in time for the boom which hit that city in the mid-1920s.

Hunsley also saw his paint business boom as he developed a paint which would not peel when used on houses in a Texas Panhandle bared to winds and dust. His paints, manufactured near Plainview, were especially mixed for the climatic conditions in the Panhandle. With his paint business, Hunsley became interested in this region and the interest grew to an affection he once said he'd never lost.

With the advent of World War II, Hunsley got into the paint manufacturing business in a big way and made paints for many war-related industries.

But, the war-time paint-making effort took its toll on Hunsley's health. Unable to obtain enough employee help to maintain his factory, Hunsley was forced to give up the paint business.

In 1946, he moved to his ranch, a two-section spread just north of Canyon.

It took him, he once related, 10 years to regain his health and during that time he ranched north of Canyon and in Colorado.

A group of Amarillo investors, interested in purchasing Hunsley's Canyon property to develop into home sites, held little interest for Hunsley in the early 1950s.

But, in the mid-50s, he decided to look into the prospect of developing his land, always with an eye to the future, when he could return to a ranch.

After visiting many developments in the state, Hunsley hired a community planner and set about the task of building a development north of Canyon.

He envisioned a fine development with strict restrictions which would have a park-like atmosphere, a good golf course and other attractions.

He saw his development grow but said in an interview before his death that the last four years before his retirement had aged him considerably.

"Four years ago I was still as full of vinegar and pep as I was at 55," he said. "Now, I feel like I'm 86."

A year ago in July, Hunsley sold his two sections to Lair, saying it was time to allow a younger man to carry on. But, he hated to give up his development.

"This is my baby," he said. "I had the labor pains."

Hunsley was honored in 1972 by Rotary International for being one of five men in this country to have a perfect attendance record for more than 46 years. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and member of the York and Scottish Rites.

The family has asked that memorials be in the form of donations to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or favorite charities.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Brown of Corpus Christi; a sister, Mrs. Isabell Townsend of Boston, Mass.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Injury. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

She was listed in serious condition at Neblett Hospital.

"Must someone be killed. . .?" asks the faculty member letter.

"No," says City Manager Loudder, who said the city studied the problem about two years ago. Pedestrians attempting to cross 23rd Street just need to use some common sense.

Loudder said there are stop lights at 2nd Avenue and 23rd Street and at Spur 48 and 23rd Street and that pedestrians wishing to cross the highway can cross with the lights at those points.

He said there is not enough right-of-way available for construction of an overhead crosswalk to span the highway.

"My feeling is that there are ways of getting across safely with the lights," he said. "These are college kids not first or second graders and they've been crossing streets for, what, 20 years."

Tea Set Wed. For Volunteers

A Meals-on-Wheels tea for volunteers who have driven this past year will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the J.E. Markham home southwest of Canyon.

The board of directors will host the tea.

Campus Ministries Serves WT Students

"The Sound and The Fury" by William Faulkner will be the study topic Sunday evening, Sept. 22, for United Campus Ministry activities at the Methodist Student Center on campus beginning at 5 p.m.

Students with backgrounds in Episcopal, Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Christian teachings are urged to attend and participate in the study. Any other interested university age student is welcomed to the study session which will be followed with a light supper.

Rev. Terry White, minister for the First Christian Church of Canyon, is teaching the current study relating contemporary literature with Christian faith.

Creditors. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Livestock Purchasing Division during the week against several plaintiffs including the Happy Wheat Growers, Inc.

The bankruptcy petition filed Friday in federal court alleges that "within the four months preceding the filing of this petition, the alleged bankrupts committed an act of bankruptcy in that on the 10th day of September, 1974, the directors of Happy Wheat Growers, Inc., adopted a resolution declaring the corporation to be unable to pay its debts and willing to be adjudicated a bankrupt."

Individual claims under the petition include the W. R. Grace and Co. for $141,922; R&R Grain for $40,048; Menlo-Rexford for $12,189; and Consolidated Grain, Inc., for $31,401.

The suit filed in state district court in Canyon earlier in the week names several defendants including Happy Wheat Growers, Inc., R. B. Gist Jr., Wayne Bedwell, First National Bank in Bowie, First National Bank in Canyon, Flynn W. Stewart, Roland Stewart and James Stewart.

Other suits filed during recent months by many of those involved have alleged the Stewarts were involved in a check kiting scheme.

Gist is president of Happy Wheat Growers, Inc., and Bedwell was manager of the Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard.

The civil suit alleges that the plaintiff, the Texas Agricultural Marketing & Development Association, was engaged in the purchase of cattle on order for members of the Texas Farm Bureau in the fall of 1973 and spring of 1974 and placed some cattle temporarily in the Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard.

On three days in late March and early April of 1974, the suit says, the feedyard sold the plaintiff's cattle for $56,000 and the proceeds from the sale were deposited in the Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot Cattle Trust Account in the Canyon First National Bank.

"The plaintiff, however, has never been issued a check on said cattle trust account, nor has he ever received nor been paid any of said proceeds," the suit alleges. "The proceeds of the above sales instead were used to wrongfully pay checks issued on the cattle trust account that were not for the sale of cattle, as more specifically set out below."

Further, the suit contends, the trust account in the Canyon bank was subject to the withdrawal of checks drawn and signed by Gist and Bedwell.

"On various occasions checks were issued on said cattle trust account payable to one or more of the Defendants Stewarts or payable to business entities controlled by said Defendants," says the suit. "Certain of the checks so issued to the Defendants Stewarts or to business entities controlled by said Defendants, were wrongfully made to represent the sales proceeds from cattle that had not, in fact, been sold.

"These checks were then delivered to the Defendants Stewarts or to business entities controlled by them and the checks were subsequently taken to First National Bank in Bowie, Texas. The Defendants Stewarts would deposit said checks in their personal accounts or accounts controlled by them and, at a later date, issue checks on their personal accounts or accounts controlled by them to reimburse Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot Cattle Trust Account. This pattern of action constituted a scheme or conspiracy which may be properly characterized as a 'check kiting' scheme."

The suit also alleges that all the defendants in the suit "knew of and participated in the aforementioned scheme."

Because of this, says the suit, the defendants conspired to defraud the plaintiff of $56,000. And, because of the wilful and intentional commission of that fraud, the suit alleges, the plaintiff is also entitled to recover punitive damages totalling $25,000.

Umbarger. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tors meeting Thursday includes a proposal from Texas A&M University to obtain a parcel of land adjacent the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo, where they hope to construct a research center.

The land wanted by A&M, according to PRPC officials, is adjacent a site being eyed by West Texas State University officials for possible future construction of a classroom building for Amarillo instruction.

A WTSU official confirmed at week's end that A&M is also making an attempt to obtain the land being sought by WTSU from the General Services Administration, which has proclaimed the parcel surplus on federal rolls.

He said A&M has made overtures to obtain the land.

WTSU regents approved last week in a Dallas meeting efforts by officials to negotiate with the GSA for the land.

The land upon which will be built the A&M research facility would be just east of the disputed parcel.

A&M proposed to construct a 17,000 square foot building for offices, laboratories and meeting rooms. They apparently propose to carry on plant and animal research in the laboratories and on experimental field plots.

PRPC directors meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Amarillo Building.

Beef. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

as "baby beef," "heavy calf," "mature veal," "calf," "economy beef," "grass-fat beef," and others.

Grain-fed beef comes from cattle raised primarily on grass for the first year of their lives. At a weight of 600 to 700 pounds, the animals are placed in feedlots on high energy grain rations to a weight of 1000 to 1100 pounds. Most of this beef is classified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as choice.

The TCFA says that the grass-fat beef which consumers see in their supermarkets should be less expensive than grain-fed beef, and this price differential is due to the fact that grass-fat cattle are cheaper to purchase for packers and are lower in quality than are grain-fed cattle.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Democrat
County Clerk
Randall County

Chas. (Charles) Hogan

Democrat
Congress
13th District

Jack Hightower

U.S. Congress

Pd. Pol. Adv. Published by the Canyon News, 1500 5th Ave., Canyon, Tex.

Bahá'u'lláh

Founder of the Baha'i Faith

"The poor in your midst are My trust; guard ye My trust, and be not intent only on your own ease."

For information: 488-3041, Mrs. W.J. Bell

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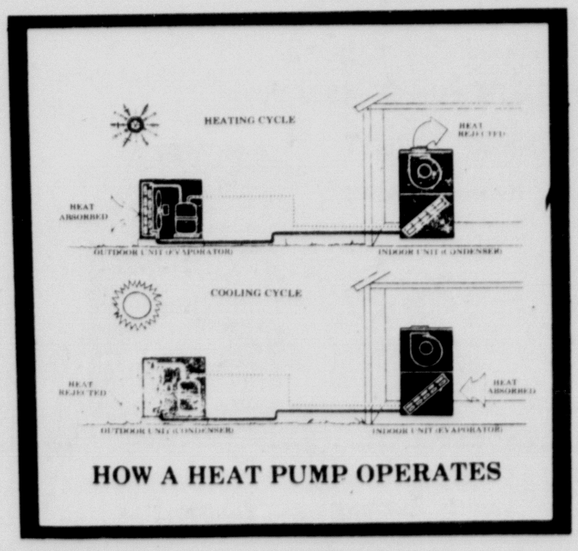

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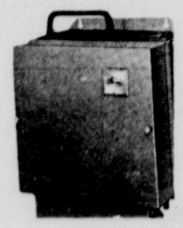

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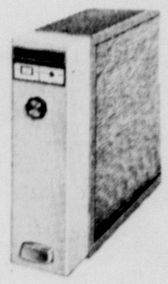

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WAYNE WIRT ELECTRIC

Sunday, September 22, 1974 The Canyon Sunday News One Section Page 7

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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MY HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Gibson's Vitamin D **Milk** 1/2 Gallon **59c**

Zee Nice & Soft Toilet **Toilet Tissue** 4 Roll Pkg. **49c** Regular 63c

Close-up **Toothpaste** 6.4 Oz. Regular 97c **77c**

Scope 40 Oz. Size Regular $2.47 **$1.99**

(STORE NAME) WITH THIS COUPON Lb. Can Can of Maryland Club Coffee **99c** W/Coupon Limit one per customer COUPON EXPIRES (date)

Whipped Topping Mix **Dream-Whip** 3.5 Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Swan's Down **Fudge Brownie Mix** 20 Oz. Box **49c** Complete With Egg - Just Add Water!

Half-Gallon Of **Pepsi Cola** No Deposit • No Return Bottle **59c**

Daytime 30's **Kimbies** Regular $1.97 **$1.47**

Breck **Shampoo** Normal, Oily, Dry 15 Oz. **$1.27** Regular $1.67

Dry Formula **Secret Spray** New Giant Size 14 Oz. Regular $2.17 **$1.77**

Jergens Extra Dry Skin Formula 7 Oz. Regular 97c **67c**

True-To-Light-Make-Up **Make-Up Mirror** Regular $15.97 **$10.97**

All **Glassware** In Jewelry Dept. **1/3** Off

Super Size **Calgon** Bubbling Bath Or Oil CALGON BUBBLE BATH 40 Oz. Regular $2.17 **$1.47**

Fleischmann's **Margarine** Made From 100% Pure Corn Oil **66c** Lb.

Austex (No Beans) **Chili** 15 Oz. Can **59c**

Tootsie Roll **Tootsie Roll Pops** Regular 69c Big 11½ Oz. Bag **53c**

NEW SHIPMENT OF GLASSES

16 Oz. Ice Tea Regular 37c **Glasses** **21c** Selection Between 3 Colors

12 Oz. Beverage **Glasses** **17c** Selection Between 3 Colors

Polaroid Colorpack 108 **Film** Regular $4.47 **$3.97**

Bal De Bain Spray **Perfume** Regular $3.97 **$2.67**

Satin Coiffure **Bed Pillows** "Protects - Hair - Do" Reg. $1.97 **$1.27**

Stormy Weather **Hair Spray** Regular 57c **37c**

Sunshine Hi-Ho **Crackers** 10 Oz. Box **37c**

New Cooking **Cooking Ease** 9 Oz. Can **69c** Natural Vegetable Spray

100 Interlocking **Poker Chips** Regular $1.17 **97c**

Asst. Needlepoint And Denim Clutch **Purses** Regular $5.97 **$3.97**

Realtone A.M. Table **Radio** No 3109 Regular $9.97 **$7.97**

Denim **Key Rings** Regular 97c **67c**

Yarn 4 Ply Knitting Worsteel Dawn Soyelle Fruit-Of-Loom Reg. $1.07 **87c**

Westbend **Coffeemaker** 9 Cup Coffee Pot In Polished, Avocado, Harvest Retail $12.95 **$6.27**

Presto Self-Cleaning Spray-Steam **Iron** Regular $18.97 **$13.97**

Sunbeam 2 Slice **Toaster** No 20-20 Regular $14.97 **$10.97**

10-Speed Dual Range Blender **Osterizer** Regular $27.97 **$18.47**

Romson Disposable Butane **Lighter** Regular $1.49 **97c**

Hoyle Plastic Coated Playing **Cards** Regular $1.97 **$1.17**

L.P. Stereo **Albums** Regular $3.97 **$2.99** Regular $4.97 **$3.97** Regular $5.97 **$4.67** Regular $6.97 **$4.97** Regular $7.97 **$6.27**

Hemisphere **Tapes** Regular $2.99 **2 For $2.99**

Electric **Blankets** Cascade By Beacon Double Bed - Single Control Regular $19.97 **$16.97** Double Bed - Dual Control Regular $21.97 **$18.97**

Mens Mr. G 100% Polyester **Cardigan Sweater** Small-Med.-Large-X-Large Reg. $7.97 **$5.97**

Mens Nylon **Snorkle Parka** Warm Wear By Nesca Style 2623 Reg. $22.97 **$17.97** Small-Med.-Large-X-Large

Ladies 100% Nylon Montrico **Panties** Regular 97c **59c**

Mens Zero Zone **Insulated Coveralls** And Fully Nylon Lined Permanent Press Water Repellent Reg. $24.97 **$19.97**

Stretch Lace **Seam Binding** 1½" Regular 29c 1/2" Regular 11c **19c** Yard **7c** Yard

Clean Sweep Straw **Broom** Regular $1.97 **$1.27**

Ladies 100% Polyester Celanese Fortrel **Patti Sportswear** Pat Fashions-Tops To Match Long Sleeve Reg. $6.97 **$4.97** Sleeveless Reg. $4.97 **$3.67** Sizes 8-18, 32-36 Reg. $4.67 **$3.67** Navy, Red, Teal, Brown, Rust, Burgundy

Men's Adirondock Brand **Socks** Insulator And Thermal True Foot Comfort Regular 87c **69c**

O. J. Beauty **Lotion** Regular 87c **67c**

Breck **Hair Color** Regular $1.47 **$1.17**

Pinesol 28 Oz. Regular $1.17 **89c**

BC-108-P Auto **Booster Cables** Regular $2.97 **$1.97**

STP Oil Treatment Regular 97c **69c**

Lee LF1 **Oil Filters** Regular $2.97 **$1.57**

Dupont Lucite Exterior White House **House Paint** (With Built-In Primer) Regular $7.97 **$6.97**

Liberty Mustang **Pistol** 22LR Regular $49.97 **$39.97**

Arkay Auto Wedge Stereo **Speakers** Regular $8.97 Pr. **$4.97**

Seamco IRA **Racquetballs** Regular $1.27 **87c**

J-Wax **J-Wax** By Johnson 12 Oz. Container Regular $1.97 **99c**

Canyon City Order Of Eastern Star Honors Outstanding Member At Tea

The accomplishments and outstanding service of Cortez Dowlen will be recognized at a tea in her honor this afternoon, Sunday, Sept. 22, at Canyon's Community Center.

Tea will be served from 2-5 p.m. by Canyon City Chapter No. 105, Order of the Eastern Star with guests to include friends of the honoree and area members of Eastern Star Chapters of District II, Section III and OES members of Amarillo.

Mrs. Dowlen's recognition Sunday afternoon will be for her service as Grand Organist for the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. She has served the Grand Chapter as organist since last October and was previously appointed Grand Choir Director for Texas at a meeting of the General Grand Chapter in Denver in 1972.

Presently Mrs. Dowlen serves the Canyon OES chapter as local organist and was the worthy matron of Canyon City Chapter No. 105 during the years 1964-65 as well as serving in various committee capacities with the local organization. She was active in the Order of the Eastern Star chapter at Happy where she was serving as president in 1946-47.

Mrs. Dowlen's service to Eastern Star has included a number of positions in District II where she was Deputy Grand Matron of Section III and has served on the membership restoration committee and as chairman of the district music committee.

In addition to her own roles in Easter Star and other community affairs, Mrs. Dowlen is a Mother Advisor for the Canyon Rainbow Assembly and in Rainbow District capacity has been a Grand Visitor for nine assembly sessions during the past 14 years.

Aside from the Rainbows and Eastern Star, Mrs. Dowlen has taught music with the public schools at all grade levels during her career including both choir and band positions in the past. She retired last spring from her post as music instructor at Rex Reeves Elementary School in charge of first through third grade music classes.

For many years Mrs. Dowlen has served as organist at the Methodist Church services as well as providing appropriate music on a number of occasions for private functions in the community.

Mrs. Dowlen began her music career "at the age of six" when she traveled with her father, Rev. Joe Shepherd, a Methodist minister, to Sunday services throughout the area and presented the piano accompaniment to many religious songs in those services.

During her early career, Mrs. Dowlen had a variety program in the late 1920's and early 1930's over the old radio station WDAG in Amarillo where she was billed as the 'Lone Star Girl.'

Professionally she has been active in a number of organizations through the years including Zeta Zeta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary sorority of teachers, which she has served as president in the past. She is also a past president for the Seventh District of the Federation of Music Clubs and an active member of the Music and Arts Club of Canyon.

Her active life includes membership in the American Association of University Women in Canyon, a past presidential post with the Canyon Community Concert Association, and membership in the available professional organizations for teachers. She is also a charter member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority at West Texas State University and was previously president for the ZTA alumnae chapter in Canyon.

As an outgoing leader of the community, Mrs. Dowlen has added prestige to both herself and her family including her husband, Glenn, two sons, Glenn Wade, Jr. and George, and a daughter, Marie. The Dowlens also have six grandchildren.

Over the years Mrs. Dowlen has endowed herself with a number of hobby interests including China painting, needlepoint, playing bridge and collecting antiques and has also collected many "friends" along the way.

CORTEZ DOWLEN
Grand Organist
Grand Chapter of Texas
Order of the Eastern Star

Chi Omega Alums Begin New Year

Chi Omega alumnae chapter met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. R. Reeves, 2008 2nd Avenue, with president, Mrs. R. B. Gist, Jr. in charge of the business meeting which opened the new sorority season.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Charles Harter, secretary-treasurer, and new 1974 yearbooks were presented by Mrs. George Cox. Mrs. Don Sheets, projects chairman, extended appreciation to chapter members for their donation of a water fountain for Project Playground which was initiated by the Rex Reeves Parent-Teacher Association last spring.

Mrs. E. R. Reeves presented the evening's program which was a review of her trip to National Chi Omega Convention during the summer at the Green Briar accomodations in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Co-hostesses for the first meeting were Mrs. Reggie Reeves, Mrs. Kenny Crossland and Mrs. R. B. Gist, Jr. Next chapter gathering will be the 'Homecoming Tea' at West Texas State University on November 2.

Bridal Pictures.....

With the hustle-bustle of setting up their new homes many brides don't take time out to stop by The Canyon News office to retrieve their wedding or engagement photographs.

Your wedding and engagement photographs are not harmed in printing of the paper and are available for the couple to have the following week after publication.

The News does not return these photographs by mail, however, they are filed and should be picked up as soon as possible — could really be a nice memento for the bride's scrapbook or for a mother or grandmother to treasure!

The Society Editor

State Convention Ends For HD Women

"The Home: A Beacon Light" was the theme for the state convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Association held earlier this week in Amarillo with headquarters at the Hilton Inn, I-40 East.

Dr. Winfred Moore of Amarillo's First Baptist Church presented the invocation stressing that "the young should be spiritually prepared and ready for life and marriage" and 47th District Court Judge Mary Lou Robinson was the keynote convention speaker. She spoke on the advancements made pertaining to women's rights under Texas law and urged women to be sensible in their attitudes as forward movements are being made in their behalf. She urged women to continue to grow and develop as individual members of society and noted that presently there are now women senators or governors at the current time.

During convention activities Mrs. Clinton Wright of Breckenridge was elected and installed as president of the state THDA group and Mrs. Charles Warminski of District I was named the state association's treasurer.

Voting delegates representing Randall County's Home Demonstration Council were Mrs. J. G. Voelm, Mrs. Cristler Crain and Mrs. Tom Henry. Other registered delegates from Canyon-Happy were Mesdames A. R. Northcutt, Max Bosley, Ray Metcalf, Robert Rice, Bernard Grabber, Carl Bryan, Eugene Jackson, Bill Branum and Fred Richards.

Shower Gifts Honor Bride

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Rick Moldenhauer, nee Miss Susan LaGrone, was held Saturday at the H. D. Cawthon home with guests being servied coffee, spiced cider, brunch rolls and a fruit plate.

A pink lace cloth covered the table which was centered with a fruit arrangement.

Hostesses were Mesdames C. B. Stone, M. L. Sherrod, Louie Davis, Gilbert Irlbeck, Jeff Gunter, Harold Landrum, A. L. Crossland, Charles Hester, Roy Watson, Weldon Hager and Jerry Moldenhauer.

Secretaries Meet Here Wednesday

Tierra Blanca chapter of National Secretaries Association, International will conduct a regular meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, at the First National Room of First National Bank in Canyon.

Dr. Jack L. Nance, coordinator of human relations studies for the Department of Secondary and Higher Education at West Texas State University, and Mary Lou Farnum, assistant dean for women, will be speakers

Mrs. Alan Douglas Armstrong
nee Deborah LaVerne Roberts

Deborah Roberts-Alan Armstrong Exchange Marriage Vows Saturday

Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon was the setting for double ring marriage vows pledged Saturday evening, September 21, by Miss Deborah LaVerne Roberts and Alan Douglas Armstrong.

Craig Peterson, Baptist minister, officiated at the exchange of vows before the church altar which featured an archway adorned with green foliage and flanked by matching pots of gladioli at each side with lighted candelabrum.

Appropriate musical selections accompanying the ceremony were presented at the organ by Mrs. Mike Shadix of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunnicutt sang *The Wedding Song* and Ralph Wheat sang *Whither Thou Goest* and *The Lord's Prayer*.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University where she was a member of the 'Little Sisters' of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. She was employed with Cablevision in Amarillo and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Roberts who reside in Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Armstrong of Midland are parents of the bridegroom who graduated from West Texas State University with the BBA degree. He was active in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity while a university student and is employed with J. C. Penny's in Arlington, Texas.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled wedding gown of peau de soie satin with overlay of miramist. The long full sleeves were fitted at the wrists with cuffs of lace and

(See WEDDING, Page 9)

Greek Alumnae Founded On "Need To Belong-Share-And Give Service" As Advisory Role Carried

Delta Zeta Alumnae Work In Philanthropy

Philanthropy projects for Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter include a number of worthy projects such as a special annual scholarship toward students studying to help children in need of hearing and speech corrections, a project which directly supports the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center.

In addition the alumnae chapter supports the Galludet Colleges for the Deaf in Washington, according to Mrs. Larry Murphy, DZ alumnae president.

Each year chapter members tour the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center facilities and observe a demonstration involving a hearing impaired child learning lipreading and language.

Working with Mrs. Murphy in official alumnae chapter capacities are Mrs. Royal Brantley, vice president; Mrs. Rose Kinzer, corresponding secretary; Betty Patterson, treasurer; and Donna Crouser, recording secretary.

Zeta Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority on the campus of West Texas State has the following officers: Roberta Burrows, president; Linda Wise, pledge trainer; and Vicki Pruitt, rush chairman and various alumnae members work in advisory capacities with the active unit.

Socially the alumnae chapter entertains the Zeta Zeta chapter's actives at a Christmas dinner, hosts a joint style show program and serves a senior salad supper for the graduating actives of the Zeta Zeta chapter each spring.

Alpha Delta Pi Alums Share Active Service In Community Betterment

"We extend violets..." is the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae chapter here as Mrs. Kenneth Olsen begins serving for her second consecutive year as president.

The charter for the alumnae chapter was granted in 1968 for the purpose of assisting with the collegiate chapter, Delta Lambda, on the campus of West Texas State University.

"It is the belief of Alpha Delta Pi that sororities were founded first on a common need to belong, a need to share, and a search for fulfillment and worth — all ending in service to others," commented Mrs. Olsen.

Working with Mrs. Olsen in official capacities for the alumnae chapter this year are Mrs. Jerry Criswell, vice president; Mrs. Ken Maynard, second vice president; Mrs. Willie McAlpin, secretary; Mrs. Mack Gordon of Amarillo, treasurer; and Mrs. Merrell Winstead, reporter-historian.

As a service to the community, the Canyon Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi will continue distributing hand puppets to pediatric patients at Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon and the philanthropic puppet project this year will be directed by Mrs. Willie McAlpin.

Another community project of the alumnae chapter is participation in the Halloween carnival each fall with a 'cake walk booth' which this year is being arranged by Mrs. Willis Harrison.

Various enrichment programs are planned throughout the year with Miss Elizabeth Davidson, assistant professor of history at West Texas State University, slated as the speaker for November's meeting with "Women of History" as her topic. A special musical program is planned for the chapter's February meeting and several other programs during the year will involve fellowship and leadership direction for the active chapter, Delta Lambda.

The Alpha Delta Pi alumnae work with the active collegiate chapter with Mrs. Larry Brandon serving as general advisor to the actives. She is assisted by Mrs. Gene Crowder, membership advisor; Mrs. Tom Cannon, pledge advisor; Mrs. Claud Zevely, scholarship advisor; Mrs. J. M. Neimeier, financial adivsor; and Miss Bess Brillhart, area recommendations chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alums Host 'Bridge Marathon' Annually

Seventy-five women from Canyon, Amarillo, Happy and Hereford areas are involved in the Canyon alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha which was organized in 1958 and obtained its charter here in 1962.

Among the nine annual meetings of the alumnae chapter four are held jointly with the Delta Eta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at West Texas State University including a Christmas tea, a Founder's tea, a Daughter's covered dish supper and a spring salad supper.

Mrs. Ronnie Mankin of Canyon is current president of the alumnae chapter. Other officers are Mrs. B. J. Patton of Amarillo, vice president. Mrs. Jim Dawson, Canyon, secretary; and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock Canyon, treasurer.

Alumnae advisors for the Delta Eta chapter include Mrs. Joe Gill, Canyon, general advisor; Miss Davida Emanuel of Amarillo, pledge advisor; and the following Canyon women, Mrs. Keith Jones, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Stan Elliott, membership advisor; Mrs. George Backwell, financial advisor; Mrs. Jim Petry, scholarship advisor; Mrs. Genelle Bourland, standards advisor; and Mrs. Jerry Howard, ritual advisor.

An annual project of the alumnae chapter is a 'Bridge Marathon' open to Canyon residents where women's singles and mixed doubles play bridge in a continuing tournament. Proceeds from the marathon are donated to the Zeta National Foundation with $100 reserved to be given to various community projects in Canyon.

In addition, the Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae helps in aiding the Amarillo State Center for Human Development with contributions of books, magazines and clothing. This year clothing will also be collected to aid Girlstown in a joint effort of alumnae and collegiate chapters of ZTA.

Chi Omega Alumnae Aid Campus Unit In Service

Canyon's Chi Omega Alumnae chapter was chartered July 28, 1965 and has Mrs. R. B. Gist, Jr. as the current chapter president with a present membership of thirty women.

Projects of the alumnae chapter include aid to the County Library, Girls Town, the playground equipment for Rex Reeves Elementary School, the Cancer Drive and Muscular Dystrophy effort as well as the beautification projects involving West Texas State University.

Socially the alumnae chapter has a Homecoming Tea, Faculty Coffee and the Eleusinian Banquet.

Other officers of the alumnae chapter are Mrs. George Cox, vice president; Mrs. Charles Harter, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. K. A. Crossland, ritual officer-herald.

The alumnae work directly with the college unit of actives in Upsilon Zeta chapter where there are 60 members led by Marsha Crouch, president. Advisory board for the active chapter includes the following alumnae members, Mrs. Lee Reeves, personnel; Mrs. Aubrey Crossland, finance; Mrs. Allene Gillian, forms; Mrs. Clifford Baker, scholarship and activities; and Mrs. Judy Prather, pledge trainer.

Projects for the active unit at the university include the Cancer Drive, a 'Christmas Kindness' party for special children, participation in the Homecoming Tea, a Christmas Dance and active participation in university activities including six members who are on the WT Student Senate.

Newest Campus Greeks Guided By Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority is one of the most recently installed Greek organizations installed at West Texas State University February 3, 1973 but the original founding of the sorority was in Longwood College at Farmville, Virginia on October 23, 1897.

Jean Newton is the collegiate chapter of Kappa Delta's president and working in an advisory capacity are the following members of Amarillo Alumnae Association including Mrs. Ruth Carleton of Canyon, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Berry of Amarillo, finance; Mrs. A. R. Jacob of Canyon, press; Mrs. James McCasland of Happy, pledge; Mrs. J. Pat Stephens of Canyon, rush; Mrs. Frances Corley of Canyon, scholarship; Mrs. John Donovan of Canyon, house committee; Mrs. Jack Riley of Amarillo, social; and Mrs. Jim Hidson of Amarillo, standards board.

The local alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta supports and works with the active chapter unit in the support of the national philanthropy project the Crippled Children's Hospital at Richmond, Virginia.

The chapter members also worked as instructors in swimming for the retarded children locally last year and gave parties for the retarded children at the State Center For Human Development and Panhandle Children's Home. They also participated with the collection of funds during the Heart Fund Drive.

Sorority members leading in scholarship were awarded high honors at the annual awards banquet and during the year they captured several intra-mural ribbons including a first in tug of war, first in swimming, first in golf and second for total participation points and winning points.

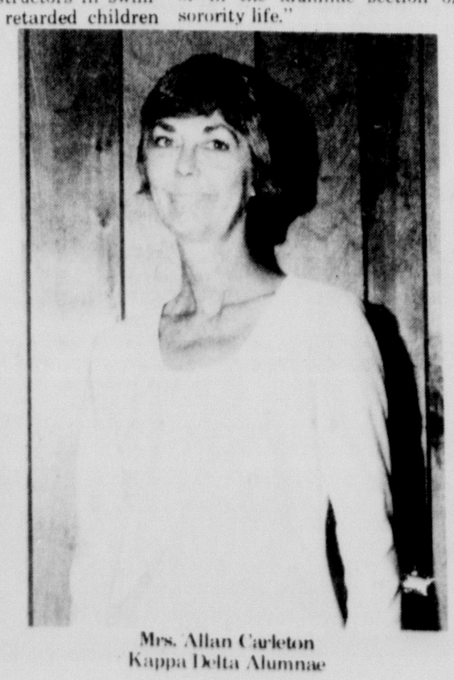
"Leadership, high ideals, developing close friendships and serving our fellow man is the belief on which Kappa Delta was founded," stated Mrs. Carleton. "This challenge is ever before us both as active chapter members or in the alumnae section of sorority life."

Mrs. Ronnie Mankin
Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae

Mrs. Larry Murphy
Delta Zeta Alumnae

Mrs. R. B. Gist, Jr.
Chi Omega Alumnae

Mrs. Kenneth Olsen
Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae



Mrs. Allan Carleton
Kappa Delta Alumnae

Visitin' And Readin'

By LORENA MILLER

I Knew It! When Canyon News went to press at midday Wednesday to hit the streets here Thursday, *I Knew It*, that some of our Tri-State Fair winners wouldn't be reported yet—and sure enough I happened to get word through Heritage Woman's Club that not only Mrs. George Loudder of that club but also two other members were involved in the fair ribbons for culinary entries.

For instance, Darlene Plank, who is listed as Route 1, Amarillo, is an active member of the Heritage Club here and took home a first place award for her Angel Food Cake in the senior culinary division. Another HWC member, Mrs. Carl Hollabaugh, displayed several jars of summer canned beans, pickles and relishes and although she didn't receive any recognition ribbons in the event she plans to "try again."

...

And our "needlework" ladies weren't listed until after press time either but several Canyon ladies captured ribbons and recognition in that division at the fair.

Mrs. R. Crews Henry, who has taught first grade at Rex Reeves Elementary School for a number of years, received a first place ribbon for her 'knitting' with a knitted coat. Bet she is warm on the way to school this winter!

...

In Class 3 "sewing" a second place ribbon for a boy's suit went to Marcie Grabber of Canyon. Mrs. Grabber also collected a second place ribbon on a crocheted ladies sweater and a first for one of those lovely Christmas ornaments entered.

...

Mrs. Lon Fanning received a second place on a cotton quilt entry and Nancy Huntington of Canyon had a handbag entry which captured a first place ribbon in the 'novelties' classification.

...

Mrs. Sidney Burgess took a second place for a stole entered in the crochet classification of judging and Mrs. Russell Dean, also of Canyon, had a crochet afghan in the Mediterranean section which won a second place.

...

Happy has two happy youngsters this week who took their share of awards in the youth division of the Appaloosa Horse Show judging. John Miller, Jr. of the 'happy city' showed his horse Plaudit's Sealto for a first place ribbon in showmanship at halter and then rode for a third place in barrel racing-13 and under section.

Young John's older "sis," Sharla, showed her Rasmussen Tonca for a third place honor in the showmanship at halter class. The two "happy" Happy youngsters are children of the John Millers from that fair city south.

Another Happy lad, Mark Tackitt, took a second place ribbon in the Heavy Hampshire section of the "pig" show which had James McManigal of West Texas State University School of Agriculture making the rounds as the ring judge for the event.

...

Those beautiful Arabian horses were judged with Pete and Catherine Fischbacher of Canyon bringing home the honors taken by their filly, Parsyna, which was a first in 1973 fillies, purebred halter class, and an overall junior grand champion honor.

...

And over in the show arenas at the Junior Angus Heifer Show the 'grand champion' award went to Rod Hales of Canyon for his first place Hales Emulous Maise heifer in the judging. Rod is the talented son of Richmond and Mary Jo Hales, who have a lovely home south of the city.

...

Richmond Hales served as superintendent for the Open Angus Show which drew 87 entries including 41 bulls and 46 females. Judging the show was Allan Poe of Waxahachie and the Hales' son, Rodney, was showman for several honors in the open show including a third place with 'Hales Emulous Maize' in the April junior yearlings classification of the heifer show, and a first place in Early Junior Yearlings judging for 'Blackcap Twenty One' and a second for 'Hales Blackcap Fifty Six,' both in that classification.

Hales rounded out his honors at the show with a reserve champion honor for his placing with Hales Blackcap Twenty One in the Heifer judging of the Open Angus Show.

Wedding

(Continued from Page 8)

accented with seed pearl trim and glass beads. The bodice featured a square neckline bordered with lace and seed pearls.

Rose motifs of the lace were decorated with pearls and glass beads and arranged in a scattered design over the front of the overlay skirt. The hemline of the skirt was bordered with lace. Her veil of illusion was bordered with lace and reached a Cathedral length. The veiling was held to a headpiece featuring lace decorated with seed pearls and glass beads. Her bridal bouquet featured miniature white carnations, daisies and was intermingled with baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. David Dick of Portales, New Mexico, served as the matron of honor and Mrs. Danny McCollum of Amarillo and Miss Jane Roberts of Clovis, both sisters of bride, served as bridesmaids. They wore empire waisted dresses featuring white bodice design with sleeves of marbela jacquard and accented with baby blue skirting. Each carried a nosegay arrangement of white miniature carnations with blue highlights.

Tammy Issacs of Mesquite, Texas, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and the rings were carried by Michael McCollum of Amarillo, a nephew of the bride.

Best man was Jess Hudnall of Hart. Groomsmen were Alan Finney of Canyon and Donnie Cole of Arlington. Ushering guests were Larry Oldham of Canyon and David Diedrich of Amarillo.

The reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church with Mrs. Donnie Cole, Mrs. Craig Peterson, Pam Aynes and Judy Carpenter serving.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Arlington area where they will be establishing their home at 2511 Airport Circle.

LaCasa's "Friends" To Lunch Thursday

The "friends of LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home will gather Thursday, September 26, for a salad luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Stelcie Williams, 1018 5th Street.

Other women who are interested in joining the volunteer "friends" organization are invited to bring a salad and join the group discussion on further projects which will aid the senior citizens who make their home at LaCasa Canyon.

First Aid Course For All Saturday

A life-saving 'first aid' course is scheduled for all interested citizens Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Girl Scout Building in Canyon.

Lee Bradshaw, instructor in public safety education at Amarillo College, will be in charge of the daylong program which will include films, discussions, workbook instruction and demonstrations.

The course begins at 8 a.m. and will conclude at 5 p.m. Persons desiring to participate are urged to pre-register by calling Mrs. Bill Ormsby, 655-3478, before 8 p.m. Friday.

Workbooks and first aid books will be on exhibit and for sale during the course and those successfully completing the first aid tests will be recognized with their first aid cards.

"First aid should be a habit that can be readily put in action for a home accident, when needed on the highway, at a boating ramp or wherever," concluded Mrs. Ormsby.

Any person 12 years of age and up may participate in the course Saturday.

Caballero Family Moves To Florida

After a busy summer, Jane and Charles Cabellero and daughter, Lara, have moved to Jacksonville, Florida from Sumter, South Carolina.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges of Amarillo and husband, Charles, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Emilio Cabellero of Amarillo.

Jane finished her course requirements in education toward her Ph. D. in Early Childhood Education at the University of South Carolina. She is now an instructor in Early Readiness Resources at Woodland Acres Elementary School.

Charles is an instructor of Art and English at Englewood High School. He also teaches two evening courses in Water Color Painting for the Community Education Program for Florida Junior College. He was formerly Head of the Art Department of Morris College in Sumter, South Carolina. He completed a Masters degree in Art Education at West Texas State this past summer.

Their daughter, Lara, is a first grade student at Woodland Acres Elementary School.

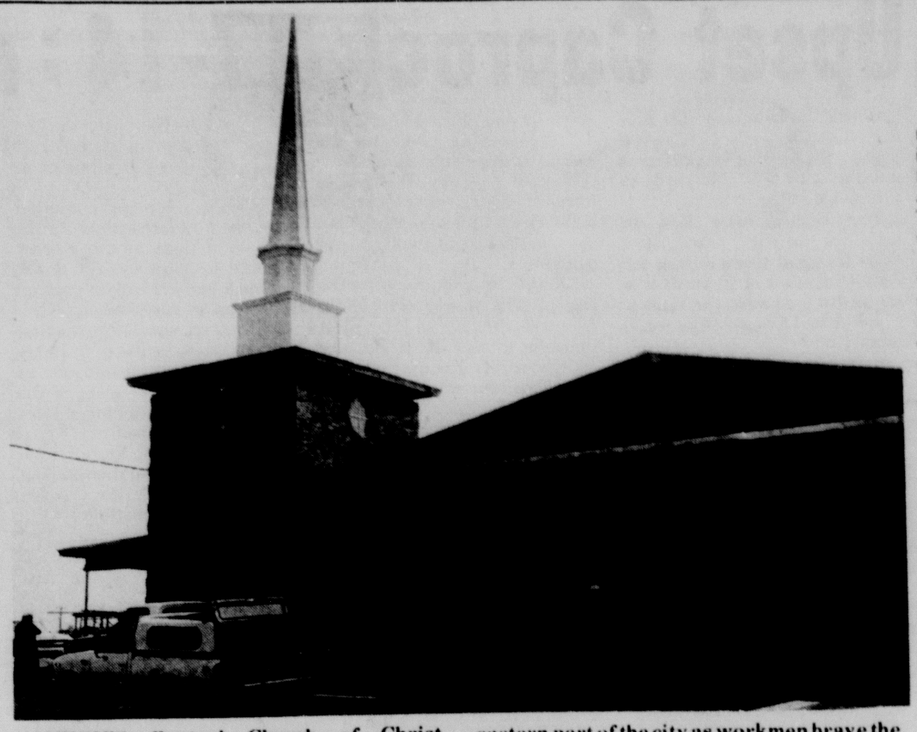
Joel Olivers Have Infant

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Oliver of Canyon announce the September 17 birth of a son, Chad Joseph, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The infant weighed 9 pounds 3½ ounces at birth and was awaited by the Oliver's other children, Brian, 7, and Robyn, 22 months.

Father of the family is a professor of chemistry at West Texas State University. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peatling of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Maxwell of Jacksonville, Florida are the maternal grandparents.

OR BEEN? The Canyon News and our readers want to hear of your travels and happenings at home, too! Write (Box 779) or call 655-7121 to share your news. . .



CANYON'S Central Church of Christ congregation will soon be accomodated in the new church facility being built in the eastern part of the city as workmen brave the fall weather to complete the building project.

Churchlife Activities In Canyon

"Tree Houses — To Build or Not to Build?" will be the Sunday morning sermon title at First Christian Church of Canyon with Rev. Terry P. White drawing from Matthew 17:1-9 for the service.

...

Adult II Sunday School Department of Calvary Baptist Church is planning a sandwich supper for Saturday evening, Sept. 28, in the Mickey Hathaway home, 510 11th Avenue, beginning at 6 p.m. with each couple asked to furnish sandwiches, chips and desserts for themselves.

...

Revival services will be at 7 p.m. nightly beginning today, Sept. 22, through Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Canyon with Dan Schaeffer as speaker for the 'Believers Freedom Celebration' and Percy Mays as the singer.

...

Mrs. Roy Davidson, a missionary on furlough, will be the speaker at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, for Mission Round Table Group #1 in the Adult I Department of First Baptist Church of Canyon.

...

Andrae Crouch will be the evangelist for Baptist Student Union "emphasis week" at West Texas State University with services beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at the WT Field House.

...

An "all-church hobby night" is being planned for the members and guests of United Methodist Church of Canyon for October 6 at the evening service. All are urged to share creative interest with friends.

...

Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship members will have a "scavenger" hunt this evening beginning after their weekly supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. In charge of the devotional period will be Tammy Allen and Deanna Campbell.

...

Recyclable bottles and cans will be collected by the combined youth departments of the First Christian Church of Canyon in a "collection drive" this evening, Sept. 22. The community service project will end with a supper for the youth being served by Joe and Peggy Smith and David and Carla Stone after the drive.

...

New session members will be welcomed at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon this morning, Sept. 15, at the 11 a.m. service in the sanctuary where membership vows will be taken.

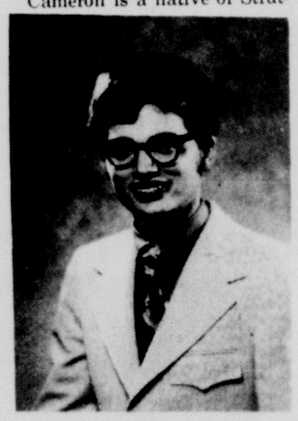
...

High school, college and career students are forming a musical presentation group at Calvary Baptist Church with Jerry and Gary Leatherman, directors for the choir. Practice will be Sunday evenings at 5 p.m.

David Cameron New Educational Assistant Here

David Cameron will begin official duties as the educational assistant for the United Methodist Church of Canyon today, Sept. 22.

Cameron is a native of Stratford and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron of that city. He graduated from McMurray College in Abilene, Texas in 1971 with a BS degree in church music and religious education before going to Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas for a year.



David Cameron

Since completion of schooling, Cameron has been with the First United Methodist Church in Floydada and was most recently with the First Methodist Church congregation in Abilene.

As a staff member here, Cameron will specialize in working with youth as well as serving on the church staff as an educational assistant.

Randy Costleys Announce Birth

The Randy Costleys are parents of a baby boy born at High Plains Baptist Hospital September 12 and weighing 5 pounds and measuring 18 inches at birth.

The Costleys have named their son, Christopher Chad.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams, all of Amarillo. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Costley of Canyon, Mrs. W. C. Bryan and Mrs. O. L. Whitlow, both of Amarillo.

Burkhalters Have Infant

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burkhalter, 225 Douglas, Hereford announce the September 16 birth of a son, Timothy Joseph, who arrived at Deaf Smith County Hospital weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces.

The infant's grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manz of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Gafford of Amarillo. His dad is employed with Armour Meat Packers in Hereford.

'Arts In Action' Exhibit Deadlines In October

The third annual 'Arts In Action' exhibit and display of area fine arts projects will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center in late November but entries must be made by October 31 with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Arts in Action Committee.

Entrants may submit only their own original works and no commercial art or craft companies are to be included in the exhibit with the admissions committee reserving the right of rejection of any exhibit.

Local individuals with arts and crafts to display and sell may write the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Arts in Action, Amarillo, Texas 79101 or call 374-5238 for exhibit entry blanks.

Exhibit booth spaces will be available in the complex and must be reserved with entries by the deadline, October 31.

Reservation of exhibit space and entries will be handled by the committee and various cash awards amounting to $50, $35, and $25 each in two categories will be presented to the three exhibits judged as best on the basis of originality, creativity and presentation. The special Arts in Action Award of $100 will also be awarded during the exhibit. Categories available for judging include Arts (paintings, graphics, photographs, sculpture and drawings) and Crafts (textiles, pottery, jewelry, and miscellaneous).

In addition to art-craft entries performing artists will be scheduled during the public display to be held at the Civic Center Saturday, November 23 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday, November 24, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Booths featuring demonstrations are also being encouraged with similar booth space available. Security guards will be provided for the display area at night.

Drinking Drivers Study Of CSC Women's Club

The "drinking driver" was the subject of the program Tuesday evening for Canyon Study Club as members met in the home of Mrs. Jim Burkett, 14 Southridge Drive.

Members were presented with a questionnaire, viewed an informative film, and participated in a discussion about the effects of alcohol in reflexive action while driving. The program was arranged and directed by Eural Ramsey of the West Texas State University physical education department. Ramsey also noted that the film and program is available to any organization desiring such a program.

The film was preceded with a salad supper and the evening included a business meeting directed by Mrs. Don Dolle, club president, as the 1974-75 club budget was approved and an appreciation was accepted from the Rex Reeves Parent-Teacher Association for the club's donation of $200 last spring toward Project Playground. A report was given on improvements conducted in regard to the playground improvement project.

Mrs. Charles Brasher presented members with new yearbooks for the club. Mrs. Cary Magness was recognized and honored by members for a second place award received through the education department from state level of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The club was also noted for receiving a third place in the education department at state level.

Mrs. Don Max Vars re-capped her district president's speech that was presented at the spring state convention.

Various club committees were named, and plans were reviewed on the upcoming Halloween Carnival where ten booths have been assigned to organizations in the city. It was noted that the "queens will be limited to junior high school girls with booth-sponsoring groups asked to contact Mrs. Bryan Poff with their nominations. Other clubs may contact either Gayle Gray or Mrs. Don McRoberts to reserve a booth space at the carnival to be held October 31.

Mrs. Don Dolle concluded the meeting with quotes from the General Federation of Women's Clubs on "appreciating America and encouraging families to learn more about their homeland." The business roll call was answered with "patriotic quotations."

Next meeting for the club will be October 15 with the program to be "women's role in finance" to be given by Sharon Brown.

County HD Council To Meet Monday

Randall County Home Demonstration Council members meet at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon in the Farm Bureau Building for a business session beginning the fall club season.

Mrs. Clarence Howard, council chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Sue Hite Club Opens With Salads Monday

A salad supper will begin the year for the Sue Hite Club Monday evening, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Salads will be served members and guests at the occasion in the home of Mrs. Crews Henry, 2618 3rd Avenue.

Heritage Woman's Club Visits School Board Meeting Tuesday

A visit to "school board" was the highlight of Tuesday's meeting for Heritage Woman's Club following a regular club session at the home of Mrs. Ron Thomason, 501 Holman Lane, which began at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jimmy Marrs, president, was in charge of the business meeting with members answering roll call on "how club has enriched my leadership qualities." The club's new yearbooks were presented to members and recognition for the yearbook went to Janie Loudder, yearbook chairman, and Darlene Plank.

Members participated in a "bring-a-brick" project for the World's of Nature Park project presently being conducted in Amarillo and throughout the area. The botannical gardens and park project is being supported through used newspaper collections as well as brick donations. The HWC members earlier in the summer presented a pickup load of newspapers to the project.

Special guests at the regular meeting were Mrs. Merrell Winstead and Mrs. Steve Wisniewski. Several members of the local club were recognized for their prize ribbons on exhibits at the Tri-State Fair last week including Mrs. George Loudder, Mrs. John Plank and Mrs. Carl Hollabaugh.

After the hostesses: Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. John Plank and Mrs. Phil Pennington had served refreshments to the guests, Mrs. Winstead and Mrs. Wisniewski, and club members, Mrs. Jimmy Marrs, Mrs. Orrell Vise, Mrs. Bonnie Gordon, Mrs. Nick Cavrich, Mrs. George Loudder, Mrs. Carl Hollabaugh, and Lynda Looney the club dismissed with ten attending the school board meeting.

Dames Entertain Guests At Brunch

Canyon Dames entertained about 15 members and 15 guests at a 'newcomer brunch' Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Winston Bagley, 1503 26th Street.

The brunch gathering was an openinvitation for new members to join the group and several from the guest list were joined at the meeting according to Mrs. Douglas Williams, president.

Next meeting for the Canyon Dames will be a 'craft idea swap' to be held October 17 beginning with a 12:30 salad luncheon at the Episcopal Center.

1925 Bridge Club Meets Wednesday

Mrs. W. Mitchell Jones was hostess to a meeting of the 1925 Bridge Club Wednesday as guests were served a dessert course, coffee and tea, at the bridge break.

Attending were Mesdames Tom Knighton, Glenn Dowlen, Virginia Allen, Hershell Coffee, Jewell Hill, J. M. Daugherty, A. H. Prichard, Lena Wade Phillips, E. E. Perkins, Roscoe Davis, Lonnie Byars, and Iverson Leake.

Birthdays-Anniversaries Listed For Canyon Folks

The birthday-anniversary list for September 22-25 on Canyon High School's Band Calendar lists a number of Canyon folks celebrating their special occasions.

September 22—Carol Hall, Mrs. T. G. Hull, Jr., Calvin Yarbrough, Debbie Belveu, Cindy Wilson and George Umberson, birthdays; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barrett, anniversary.

September 23—Robert L. Green, Mike Tucker, Claudine Lehman, Tawny Henderson and Lynda Brotherton, birthdays.

September 24—Johnny Henry, Jo Riley, Chris Jones, Danna Lu-Juan Lynch, Alicia Umberson, Vicki Carleton and Jan Park, birthdays.

September 25—Lenora Nepper, Larry Ray, Dharon Wood, Joyce Ince, Kenneth Drost and Karen Malzahn, birthdays.

Sorority Rites For Initiation Of Spring Class

Zeta Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority at West Texas State University recently held initiation rites for the spring pledge class of 1974.

Initiated were Diana Allen of Amarillo, Diane Boyles of Perryton, Cathy Dear of Spearman, Merriellen Eyre of Midland, Ellen Laubbin of Follett, Jeri Monroe of Midland, Pam Vestal of Hobbs, New Mexico and Dona Wallace of Springfield, Colorado.

In addition three members were initiated into the Canyon Delta Zeta alumnae chapter including Sharon Anderson Henson, Laquita Patterson Palvador and Sally Rustin.

Save 20%
Franciscan Earthenware
Once a year sale!
Starts Sept. 16

Sale ends September 28!
Don't miss it!
Thompson's of Canyon, Inc
"Since 1908"
GIFT AND CHINA SHOP BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY HOUSEWARES

Rx
DILANTIN
Diphenylhydantoin

It is wise to bear in mind that the dosage schedule of this medication has been custom-made by your doctor for you—and certain "harmless" drugs could cause alterations or changes in its effectiveness.

ALCOHOL or ANTIHISTAMINES,

which can be gotten without your doctor's prescription or knowledge—can decrease, or inhibit its action. Large doses of ASPRIN could make your medication more toxic. It is also possible that your medicine could increase the strength of Quinine, a drug found in certain cold remedies.

Shell's Pharmacy
655-4242 West Side Of Square

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor - R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin - Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and
Youth Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Worship — 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and
Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd
Sunday of Month)

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:00 Believers Freedom Celebration
7:30 Prayer Meeting
Acting Pastor
Darold Baldwin

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

Eagles Upset Caprock 17-14: Forehand Hurt

The Canyon Eagles upset the Amarillo Caprock Longhorns 17-14 in Thursday night's pre-district game. This was the first win for the Eagles in the 1974-75 season.

Though the Eagles won, they too came home with a pit in their stomachs due to the injury sustained by Kelley Forehand near the end of the third quarter. Forehand suffered a broken neck and was rushed to Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital.

Caprock came into the game following their victory over El Paso Andres last Saturday in El Paso. The team had traveled all Sunday on the bus to return home. The play of the Longhorns was slightly affected by the trip.

Caprock was picked to win going into the game Thursday night but when the game ended it definitely belonged to the Eagles.

The only place the Eagles were behind at the end of the game was in the area of first downs. Caprock had totaled 12 first downs to Canyon's 11. Canyon lead in the yardage department gaining a total of 292 yards to Caprock's 184.

The Eagles even lead in penalties as they saw yellow flags fly eight times during the contest. A total of 65 yards was stepped off against the Eagles. Caprock had five penalties for 50 yards.

Rusty Holladay, who coach Ron Mills did not expect to see much action during the game, did the punting chore for the Eagles booting four punts for a 36.7 yard average. The Eagles forced Caprock to punt four times for a 34 yard average. Holladay also saw action at the tight end position.

Leading ground gainer for the Eagles this week was Craig Johnson who carried the ball 21 times for a total of 121 yards or an average of 5.7 yards per carry. Garre LaGrone was next with 64 yards on 14 carries. Adrian Foil had 13 carries for 47 yards and Ronnie Hicks carried the ball three times for 5 yards.

LaGrone completed only one pass during the game when he threw to Larry Pate, wing back for the Eagles. The ball was carried for 55 yards on the play.

Canyon took the opening kick off on their five yard line and Johnson took the ball to the Eagle 30. On the first series of plays for the Eagles, Canyon managed two first downs but after pushing into Caprock territory they were forced to punt on the Amarillo 44 yard line.

Caprock took over the ball on their 18 yard line. Bobby Stewart, quarterback for Caprock, took the ball on the first play from scrimmage for a 25 yard scramble to the Caprock 42 yard line.

Caprock managed another first down before giving up the ball on a punt to the Eagles. Unable to gain a first down, Caprock took a Canyon punt on their own 40 yard line.

With 22 seconds left in the first quarter, Stewart threw to Barry Trickey, a Caprock end, for 21 yards for the first score of the night. The point after touchdown attempt was no good.

Canyon took the kickoff from their 10 yard line to their 22. But a holding penalty on Canyon pushed them back to their own 12 yard line.

Adrian Foil ran for another three yards just as the first quarter ended.

With the ball on the Eagle 15, Quarterback Garre LaGrone lofted a 55 yard pass to wingback Ronnie Hicks which gave Canyon the ball on the Caprock 30 yard line. Foil gained another 5 yards, LaGrone added 15 more yards on two plays for a Canyon first down near the Caprock 10 yard line. Craig Johnson gained three yards. Adrian Foil ran for a little more than six yards giving the Eagles first and goal on about the one foot line.

Garre LaGrone pushed across for a touchdown but it was called back due to off sides on Canyon. With the ball on the 5 yard line, LaGrone tried a pass which fell incomplete and Adrian Foil tried to run it across but was dropped for no gain at the line of scrimmage. LaGrone finally carried the ball across the goal line for the first Eagle TD of the night with 3:32 left to play in the half.

The PAT was blocked but Amarillo Caprock was off sides and the Eagle's Rusty Holladay tried again and made it good. The Eagles lead 7-6.

Following the Canyon kick to Caprock, they were unable to generate any offense and punted to Canyon. Canyon had the ball on their 34 yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, following an incompleted pass, LaGrone fumbled the ball and Caprock took over on the Eagle 34. Six plays later, Valesquez fell forward for the one yard needed for the second Caprock TD. Valesquez had carried the ball five of the six times on that series.

A two point PAT try was good and the score was 14-7 in favor of Caprock.

With two minutes to go in the half, a Garre LaGrone pass was intercepted by Louis Mendoza, linebacker for Caprock, on the Caprock 20 yardline. The half ended with Caprock on the Eagle 12.

In the second half, Caprock was forced to punt to the Eagles from their 31 yard line. Canyon took the ball on their own 38. The Eagles began a time consuming drive which lead to their second TD of the night.

LaGrone was sacked for an eight yard loss on the first play from scrimmage on the series Craig Johnson broke loose on a 21 yard run which gave the Eagles the needed momentum. Adrian Foil carried the ball the final 11 yards for the TD. Rusty Holladay's PAT was good and the score was tied 14-14.

Joe Luquette, David Coronado and Steve McCormick were defensive standouts that kept Caprock from scoring again during the contest.

With 2:46 left in the game, Rusty Holladay booted a 25 yard field goal for the three points needed to win the game.

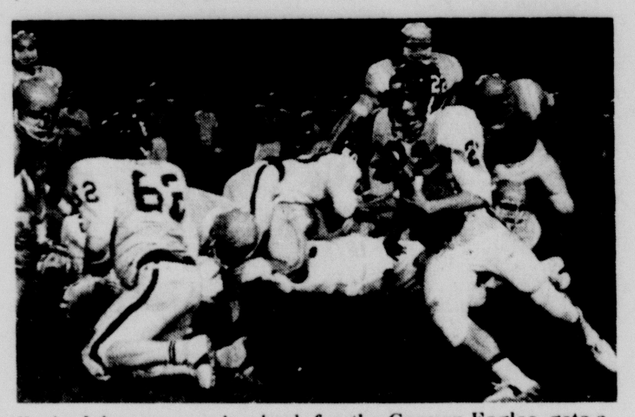
"The game was one of the hardest hitting games we have played," stated head coach Mills. During the game, the Longhorn quarterback was injured with just 1:30 left in the game. Velasquez was also injured during the last quarter. Forehand was injured with seven minutes left in the game.

Mark Jackson of Canyon suffered a severely sprained ankle in the final quarter. According to Mills, Canyon finished the game with only three seniors in the defensive alignment.

Coach Mills stated that Ray Basinger was disappointed as a coach but as a father he had to be proud of Thursday's game. Basinger, coach for Caprock, is the father of Eagle fullback Kenny Basinger.

Mills stated, "Our kids grew up a lot during the game."

Jimmy Ward, starting Fullback for the Eagles, and senior Terry Hayhurst sat out the game Thursday. Ward sat out to allow a knee injury time to heal and Hayhurst had the flu.



Craig Johnson, running back for the Canyon Eagles, gets a long gain against Caprock Thursday night as the Eagles won 17-14.

Sideline Views

By JIM ROGERS

When it rains it pours and that seems to be the situation with the Canyon football program and injuries. It all started with a junior high student who was injured in a game against Boys Ranch. A concussion and rushed to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. By the way, he is scheduled to go home today.

Then Thursday night Kelly Forehand suffered a broken neck. Broken just above the fifth vertebrae. There is no area where the blame for these accidents can be placed. Accidents do happen.

A boy on the football field today is safer than if he were riding in the car.

Forehand is a fine athlete and there is no question that he has many friends in Canyon who wish him the best.

Bob Counseller, stand out for the Canyon Eagle football and basketball team last year, is listed in the freshman thumbnails of the Oklahoma State University press book for 1974. Counseller is listed at three positions in the book. He is the only freshman with three positions by his name. He is listed as linebacker, defensive tackle and defensive end.

Counseller was twice named all-state and was a member of the district championship team his sophomore year. He lettered three years in football, basketball and track.

The thumbnails state, "Could enter the varsity picture early...Exceptional speed."

"I told you so." WT won their first game of the 1974 season and their first conference game. They now have a chance at that third place this writer picked for them.

Canyon is now one and two in their games against 4-A schools. Canyon downed Caprock and won their first 4-A game since 1971 when they downed Lubbock.

The Eagles now have the momentum needed to continue with a winning season against 4-A schools. With five 4-A schools on the schedule, it looked as though Canyon might not have a .500 season. Now that will be changed.

Forehand Critical

Kelly Forehand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forehand, was injured critically Thursday night during the Canyon-Caprock game played at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. Following x-rays, doctors stated that Forehand's neck was broken just above the fifth vertebrae.

Forehand, who plays offensive and defensive guard for the Eagles, was injured with just seven minutes to go in the game. Forehand was rushed by Amarillo ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital where he was placed in intensive care.

Forehand is presently paralyzed from his chest area down. He has been placed in traction.

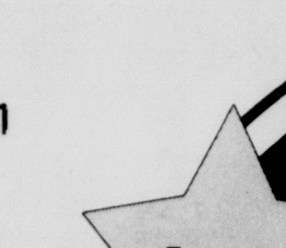
Doctors did get a response from Forehand early Friday morning when they brushed against the bottom of his foot and he moved his toes. Doctors stated that they were not sure if it was a voluntary or involuntary action. The doctors were not optimistic.

According to his father, Forehand will remain in intensive care for the next three days. His father stated that Forehand's spirits are high. Forehand told his parents "Man I've got to get out of this place, it is the dullest place I've ever seen."

After viewing the film of the game, coaches at Canyon High School believe he could have been hurt on the play which took place prior to the play on which he fell injured.

According to Ron Mills, head coach for CHS, Forehand did everything perfect on the play which left him lying limp on the field. Coach V.J. Duncan stated that Forehand had received a hard blow on the play before.

The coaches stated that it hurts any time to lose a player of the caliber of Forehand. Forehand was picked as one of the top 22 players in the Panhandle-Plains area by Top-O-Texas magazine.



Kelly Forehand

CJHS Wins Only One Thursday

Canyon Junior High School football teams managed only one win during the four games played Thursday.

Borger downed the Ninth grade purple team 18-0. Pampa Red blanked the eighth grade purple team 12-0.

Royce Hoffman scored the only touchdown of the game for Canyon when the ninth grade white team lost to Pampa 19-6.

In the only winning game for the junior high Thursday, Mike Moore and Jack Stewart scored a touchdown each to set the pace for the 12-6 win of the eighth grade white team over the Pampa blue team.

Fish And Fowl

By GARY CONNER

Checking on the duck point system and allotment for this upcoming hunting season, I find that the greenhead mallard, which is the most heavily hunted duck in the country, is now a 35-point duck. The greenwing teal is also 35 points. Gadwall, pintail, and the wedgeon are still 15 points.

Why have the points been raised on our most popular duck species, the greenhead mallard?

I have been informed, officially, that the reason for the point increase is because there has been a considerable reduction in the adult greenhead population in the last year or so. When you consider that the mallard is hunted extensively all over the United States, from coast to coast, the reasoning may seem more clear. The greenhead furnishes fine sport to Panhandle hunters, and I would rather have them at 35 points, now, than at 70 points like its hen mate, later.

The little greenwing teal also received lots of hunting pressure, and the northern bird count indicated a need for somewhat more protection.

Down near Muleshoe, there is a man who guides sandhill crane hunters. He hunts out of a decoy spread made up of gray rags, and decoys the cranes when they come out of the refuge to feed. He even calls them in to the spread with a call he has perfected. I have been told by a friend out of Dallas who hunts with him, that he is very successful. One day they killed 24. What a feat.

To decoy ducks successfully here in the Panhandle, a hunter needs at least 12 to 18 decoys spread out in any fashion, and far enough out to just be in gun range. He needs to be concealed and very still (head down) when the birds are approaching. It also helps a great deal to call the birds in with several notes from a good duck call. The best, I have found, is a Yentzen, which is made here in Texas. It has a good base tone and excellent volume.

To decoy geese takes a little more tact and knowledge in the Panhandle than in South Texas. I think the decoy spread has to be large and in the right location. The hunter has to be very concealed or he can forget it. I prefer to hunt geese in the fields as compared to a lake. A field close to a lake is excellent if the birds are using the lake as a feed area.

A number of goose calls are good including a G&H, Faulks, or even the Best Products goose call, that only costs $3.50.

The most important asset when starting out for geese is patience and good common sense. There's not a goose alive more intelligent than the hunter. Or is there?

TEXAS WATERFOWL and big game guided hunts are being scheduled for this fall, now. A hunt for Mule deer, Aoudad, Pheasant, Duck or Goose, can be set up by calling 655-9259. Combination hunts are also available.

You can sell most anything with a **SEEK** ad. Call 655-7121.

Phys. Ed. Chairman Leases Course

Vern Farquhar and Jerry Boeka, Missouri Valley Conference medalist at WTSU last year, are now the club pros at Hunsley Hills Golf Course which was recently leased from A. W. Lair by Myron Dees, head of the physical education department at WT. Boeka will be an assistant to Farquhar.

Farquhar and Boeka will replace Dale Newman who has become golf pro at Gaines County Country Club.

Farquhar has 29 years of pro experience and has coached golf at WT for the past five years.

Since leasing the course, Dees is planning several changes. Among the changes planned are the reduction in length of some of the holes, widening several fairways, and building new tee boxes.

Dees stated that the course is built for championship type golf more than the weekend golfer. Dees said that he hopes the course can be made more playable for the average golfer. He stated that a golfer who is interested in developing his golf game will continue to find the Hunsley course a challenge.

Dees will continue to work closely with the Hunsley Hills Golf Association. The association was formed to give an input of ideas for the development of the course. Dees is president of the association.

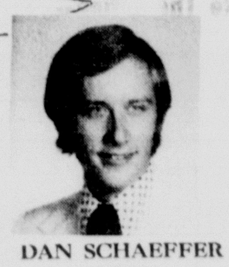
Membership in the club is presently being accepted. Monthly dues are $15. Membership gives the entire family golfing privileges. Dees said that he does not anticipate any raise in membership dues at least during the first year and possibly longer.

Those who join in September will be given a charter membership in the club. Presently there are over 50 members in the club.

After September a $100 initial membership fee will be required.

Other changes made at the course include new golf carts and a color TV in the club house so that the weekend golfer may keep up with televised sports activities.

BELIEVERS CELEBRATION FREEDOM



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speaker

PERCY MAYS
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7 p.m. Nightly

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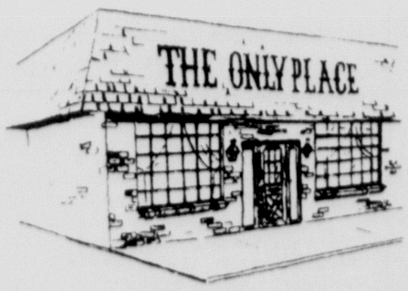

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Silage Crop Research Ends After Two Years Of Study

Research to determine the difference in dry matter yield and energy produced by different types of silage crops has been completed at West Texas State University.

Dr. Jimmy Green, head of the Plant Science Department at WTSU, and Dale Hollingsworth, agronomist at Clarendon Junior College, were the investigators of the research.

"Based on data from the two-year study, producers on the Texas High Plains can expect to obtain similar yields from silage corn, grain corn, male sterile sorghum, and high grain forage sorghum produced under similar environmental conditions," Green says.

Yield data from the two-year study showed that the higher producing types were silage corn, grain corn, male sterile sorghum, and high grain forage sorghum. The lowest silage producers for the two years were the dual purpose type corn and the grain type sorghum with the sorghum sudan cross type being intermediate. No significant difference was detected between corn and sorghum types. However, a significant difference was caused by a variation in weather conditions between the two test years.

The average energy content of the silages was 4128 calories per gram with silage and grain type corn having the highest values. Dual purpose type corn had the lowest value, and the sorghums were intermediate.

Since the beginnings of silage use are lost in history, the development of silage as we know it today has occurred during the last 100 years. A voluminous accumulation of both research and farm experience has been obtained to glean the more essential facts and ideas for growing, harvesting, storage, and feeding high quality silage. Most early research was conducted with corn silage, and fed to dairy cattle. In the past it was believed that corn silage was superior to sorghum for milk production, feed consumption and weight gain, but later research has found that corn and sorghum silages perform equally well.

In recent years, a number of open-pollinated and sterile hybrids produce little or no seed, and with proper growing conditions they have the ability to produce a large tonnage of forage.

"Use of male sterile and open-pollinated sorghum hybrids with silage as the only source of roughage resulted in no significant difference in dry matter intake, change in body weight, and percent butterfat in the milk when fed to lactating dairy cows," Green said. Although these sorghums produced very few seeds, it appeared that at least part of the nutrients normally stored in the seed was deposited in the stalk and leaves of the sterile sorghum plant.

Hollingsworth found that the chemical composition was generally comparable between the sorghum varieties, and the dry matter yields were very similar with the highest yield resulting from a high grain forage sorghum. The sterile sorghum produced the highest green matter per acre; however, when silage yields were expressed on a dry matter basis, the sterile sorghum showed no increase in yield. The higher moisture content in the sterile sorghum was contributed to the stage of maturity at which it was harvested, which could indicate that sterile sorghums may require a longer growing season under High Plains conditions.

"Corn hybrids grown for silage under High Plains conditions had dry matter yields that were comparable between grain and silage types with slightly lower yields for the dual purpose corn, but chemical composition was comparable among the three types of corn," Green noted. Digestibility trials indicated that digestibility of the major non-fiber energy components was higher with grain type corn than with the dual purpose and silage types, but all corn types for silage grown under the same environmental condition.

Yields expressed as tons per acre ranged from an average of 17.1 for the grain sorghum, to an averaged 22.3 for the male sterile sorghum. Data from the two-year study shows there was no significant difference between the higher producing types, which were silage corn, grain corn, male sterile sorghum, and high grain forage sorghum, grown under the same environmental conditions. The lowest producers were the dual purpose type corn and the grain type sorghum with the sorghum sudan cross being intermediate. "No significant yield differences between corn and sorghum silages were found; however, significant differences occurred between the years," Green said.

The energy content of the silage and grain type corn was the highest in the test group, with 4210 and 4213 calories per gram of dry matter, respectively. The lowest energy content was obtained from the dual purpose type corn with a value of 3954 calories per gram. The types of sorghum were intermediate in energy values.

Dr. Green came to West Texas State University in 1954 after receiving his master of science from Texas Tech University where he also received his bachelor of science. He received his doctorate of philosophy from Texas A & M University.

WTSU Artists Have Exhibit In Hobbs

Two West Texas State University art majors, graduate students Elaine Maples and Terry Shillings, are exhibiting more than 50 of their works in the General Telephone of the Southwest Building in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Their works, utilizing water colors, inks, acrylics, and temperas, are for sale and will remain on exhibit for four more weeks.

Miss Maples, a resident of Canyon and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Maples of Amarillo, is a member of the WTSU Friends of the Fine Arts, Amarillo Fine Arts Association, Advertising Club of Amarillo, and Kappa Pi, international honorary art fraternity. She has also received scholarships from the Amarillo Advertising Club and Kappa Pi, and has participated in numerous art exhibits both on campus and off.

Miss Shillings, who teaches in Tulia, has received recognition in the area for her studies.

National Honor Society Sets Meeting

The National Honor Society of Canyon High School will have their first meeting of the year September 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the AV room at CHS.

Officers of the 1974-75 year include Wade Wilhelm, president, Sheryl Sommer, vice president, Tara Wooten, secretary, and Keith Laycock, student council representative.

Special meetings for the Honor Society during the year include Careers Night on January 16, Muse meeting, February 20 and Awards Night May 22.

Members of the Honor Society include Sheryl Adams, Joan Albers, Cathy Bullock, Tom Crown, Greg Dodson, Clay Harper, Juanita Hartman, Russell Killingsworth, Wayne King, Arlene Koch, Laycock, Irene Mitchell, Charlyne Moulton, Jo Beth Price, Jim Ray, Resa Revel, Sommer, Harold Thompson, Dana Tow, Dan Wilhelm, Wilhelm, Wooten, Sharla Wright and John Watkins.

Provisional members include Nickie Abbott, Craig Allen, Donnie Bell, Randy Breitling, Cary Camfield, Kathy Cantrell, Ken Cooper, Patty Crowley, Retta Cunningham, Laurie Davidchik, Louise Davis, Kayla Davlin, Sheryl Dees, Mark Hanson, Kimberly Howell, Louanne Irwin, Paul Kerr, Linda King, Julie Lisle, Janet Malzahn, Ron Mills, Debra Moreland, Marcella Patterson, Freddie Pratt, Teresa Reid, Gene Tenorie, Lisa Tucker, Jo White, Aletha Magness and Brenda Sellers.

HPD Investigate 13 Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 13 accidents on rural highways in Randall County during the month of August, 1974, according to Sergeant Clint Culp, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and seven persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first eight months of 1974 shows a total of 86 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 72 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for August, 1974 shows a total of 542 accidents resulting in 30 persons killed and 314 persons injured as compared to August, 1973, with 586 accidents resulting in 24 persons killed and 328 persons injured. This was 44 less accidents, six more killed, and 14 less injured in 1974 at the same period of time.

The 30 traffic deaths for the month of August, 1974, occurred in the following counties: seven in Palo Pinto; three each in Potter, Wheeler, Crosby, and Lubbock; and one each in Armstrong, Childress, Deaf Smith, Hardeman, Hemphill, Parmer, Jack, Lamb, Stonewall, Wichita and Wise.

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hines were in Chester, Oklahoma last week to attend the burial of Mark Stoneking at Liberty Cemetery. Mr. Stoneking was the father of a sister-in-law, Ellen Hines Girsberger, of Vader, Washington.

.....

Carl, Lorena and Carolyn Miller joined his two sisters Neva Watson and Lois Neeley, in Amarillo Monday evening to attend the Tri-State Fair there with Neva'a husband, Bill, and daugher, Shelley. Other members of both the Watson and Neeley families were also at the fairground exhibits.

Three Canyon High School students are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship contest. They are, l. to r., John Watkins, Irene Mitchell and Wayne King.

Three Canyon High Students Are In Merit Scholarship Competition

Three Canyon High School students have been named semifinalists in National Merit Scholarship competition. They are among 15,000 students competing for 3,400 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1975.

Students who qualify include John Watkins, Irene Mitchell and Wayne King.

Watkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Watkins, is a member of the National Honor Society and student council. He is active in drama and has won numerous awards as a member of the CHS debate team.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell. She is active in the Foreign Language Club, Junior Engineering Technologist Society and the National Honor Society.

King, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. King, is a member of the Junior Engineering Technologists Society, the Foreign Languages Club and the National Honor Society.

These three along with the 15,000 other semifinalists were among the highest scorers in each state on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1973. They represent the top one-half of one percent of the nation's most academically talented young people.

In order to qualify as finalists, they must be endorsed by their schools and be recommended for scholarship consideration. They must confirm their scores with an equivalent performance on a second examination and provide evidence of high academic performance and supply information on other accomplishments.

Billy Dugans Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dugan announce the birth of a daughter at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

The infant was born September 7 and has been named Salana Elizabeth. She weighed 8 pounds 5½ ounces and measured 20½ inches in length at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dugan of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francies of Corpus Christie, Texas. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Costley and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dugan of Canyon.

Pianist Performance To Benefit WT Music Dept.

Linda Aptekar, pianist, will be presented in a recital to benefit the West Texas State University Department of Music on October 8.

The concert will be staged in Amarillo High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. and tickets are selling at $1.50 per person. Tickets are available from the Friends of Fine Arts or Bill Evans, assistant professor of music at WTSU, and also will be available at the door. A reception for the pianist will follow the concert.

The concert pianist has been selected twice as winner of the Piano Concerto Award Contest at National Music Camp at Interlochen. She made her debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the age of 15. Her mother, Zelda Eisenberg, nurtured early pianistic development which was followed by a succession of reknowned piano teachers including Dorsey Whittington, Katja Andy, Armand Basile and Mischa Kottler.

Mrs. Aptekar studied for eleven years with Mischa Kottler who is one of the few instructors noted for following the Emile Sauer-Franz Liszt school of pianistic expression. Mrs. Aptekar presents new and exciting interpretations to a wide variety of composers including Liszt, Scriabin, Prolofieff, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and others.

The pianist has performed with noted musician-conductors in a variety of concerts including such as the Akron Community Concerts, Boston Conservatory, Gardner Museum-Boston Concert Series, Detroit Institute of Musical Arts, Greenfield Village-Henry Ford Museum Music Society, Eastman School of Music, Wellesley Symphony Orchestra League, Detroit Musician's League and the Music Study Club of Detroit.

WT Tryouts For Rifle Team

Lt. Col. John Luke, professor of military science at West Texas State University and University Rifle Team coach, has announced that school-wide tryouts for the University Rifle Team will be conducted on September 26 and 30 beginning at 4 p.m. at the ROTC Rifle Range.

Enrollment in ROTC is not a prerequisite for team membership. All WTSU students, male and female, are eligible to try out for this exciting intercollegiate sport.

Rifle Team competition will be conducted on an indoor range utilizing a small bore, .22 calibre rifle. High-quality equipment, ammunition, and rifles are provided at no cost to those trying out for the team and to team members.

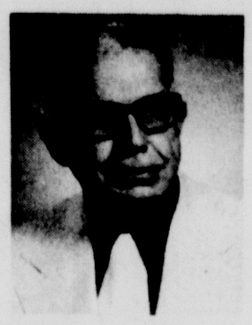
The first match for the WTSU Rifle Team will take place next month in Roswell, New Mexico. Subsequent matches include competitions in Lawton and Goodwell, Oklahoma, and El Paso, Texas.

For further information, contact Sgt. Maj. Fisher at the ROTC office or call 656-3956.

Crusaders Class Elects Officers

New officers were recently elected by the Crusaders Class of United Methodist Church in Canyon with George Bulman elected to president.

Other officers elected by the class were Doris Dobbs, vice president; Keith Jones, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Lumery, song leader; and Myron Dees, teacher.



ELECT
Chas (Charles) Hogan
Democrat
County Clerk
Randall County

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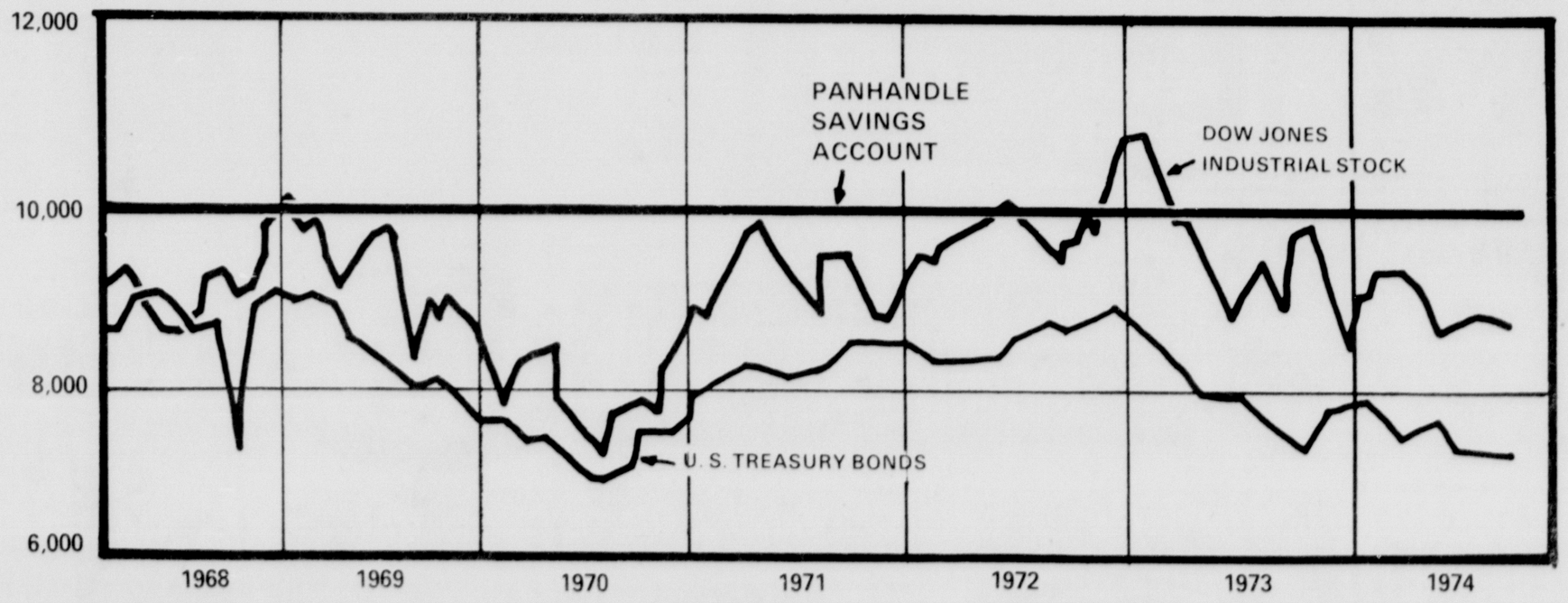

What's the best hedge against inflation . . . long term government bonds, common stock, or a savings account at Panhandle Savings and Loan? The last seven years show very few months an investor could have pulled his original investment in stocks and bonds without suffering a loss in principal. But . . . he could have withdrawn every penny of his original investment in a Panhandle Savings account plus the accrued highest dividend allowed by law. Your savings are insured safe, immediately available, and dividends are compounded daily, paid quarterly at all four Panhandle Savings and Loan offices.

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BTL. OF 36'S
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BOTTLE OF 30'S
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HAIR TONIC
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DRY POWDER REGULAR UNSCENTED
5-oz. CAN **99¢**

THRIFTWAY AND READER'S DIGEST PRESENT FROZEN FOOD VARIETY SHOWCASE DEAL!
REDEEM YOUR READER'S DIGEST COUPON AT THRIFTWAY STORE
BIG FROZEN FOOD VALUE ADVERTISED IN READER'S DIGEST

BIRDS EYE FROZEN **CORN-ON-THE-COB**	4-EAR PKG.	59¢
ORE-IDA FROZEN **TATER TOTS**	1-LB. BOX	39¢
MORTON FROZEN APPLE OR **PEACH PIES**	24-oz. PIE	69¢
MORTON FROZEN **HONEY BUNS**	9-oz. CTN.	49¢
FLEISHMANN'S FROZEN **EGG BEATERS**	16-oz. CTN.	89¢

SHURFINE FROZEN
PERCH FILLETS 16-oz. PKG. **89¢**

KEEBLER

KEEBLER DELUXE **GRAHAMS**	13½ OZ.	89¢
PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY **PEANUT BUTTER**	18 OZ. JAR	79¢
MORTON'S FROZEN **HONEY BUNS**	9 OZ. BOX	49¢
KRAFT-DELUXE AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO **CHEESE**	12 OZ.	79¢
MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE**	1-LB. CAN	$1.25
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE**	10-oz. JAR	$2.29
GERBER'S STRAINED FRUITS & **VEGETABLES**	4½-oz. JAR	13¢
LOG CABIN **BUTTERED SYRUP**	24-oz. BTL.	89¢
HEINZ **KEG-O-KETCHUP**	32-oz. BTL.	79¢
SHURFINE **SALAD DRESSING**	32-oz. JAR	85¢
SUNSHINE **VANILLA WAFERS**	11-oz. BOX	49¢
NABISCO NUTTER BUTTER **COOKIES**	13½-oz. PKG.	59¢

WITH FREE GLASSWARE
DUZ
WITH IN AD COUPON
GIANT BOX **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
26¢
FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID AFTER SEPT. 28, 1974
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢
No. OC — 15
Limit 1 Per Customer
WITH FREE GLASSWARE
DUZ.... GT. BOX **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID AFTER SEPT. 28, 1974
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE.... 6-oz JAR $1.19
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID AFTER SEPT. 28, 1974
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢
No. 93770
BISQUICK
40-oz. BOX **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID AFTER SEPT. 28, 1974
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY
KING SIZE BOTTLE
$1.49

Thriftway's Farm Fresh Produce Specials!

LODI TOKAY **GRAPES** LB. **39¢**

MIX OR MATCH **GREEN ONIONS** LARGE BUNCH
RADISHES CELLO BAG 2 FOR **25¢**

NEW CROP RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT**.... LB. **25¢**

GREEN **CABBAGE**.....LB. **9¢**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **29¢**

TEXAS **YAMS**.....LB. **25¢**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK 2 8-oz. CANS **29¢**

MAXI-CUP SOFT PARKAY 1-LB. BOWL **69¢**

Double Gold Bond Or
Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday
A THRIFTWAY STORE
COOPERS
1629 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-2563